

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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WM. R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



COMMISSIONER AND
MRS. WM. R. DALZIEL

*Welcome to the
Canadian Territory*



A Hearty Salute To Canada's New Leaders

Readers' Contributions

ARTICLES AND MESSAGES ON VARIED THEMES

A Storekeeper's Motto-Text Testimony

BY GEORGE BLACK

I ENTERED a neat little shoe-repairing store in a business section of Eglinton Avenue, Toronto, and while waiting to be served my attention was attracted to a framed picture, with the following text in bold type—"FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD."

The Joy of the Lord

On a table, by which were two neat armchairs for the convenience of customers, I noticed a copy of the current issue of a good Christian journal, and on the counter

proprietor came forward to serve me I realized the truth of the saying: "The face is the index of the soul," his countenance was radiant with the joy of the Lord and a bright twinkle in the eye.

A Salvationist's Earnest Message

Needless to say we had a very interesting chat about the things of the Spirit. Commending our friend for his faithful witness, and commenting on the text on the wall, he said in broken English, "We all need to be stirred up to-day. I have that text there to warn people, we are being surrounded by communism but are all taking things for

ness and the sincerity of her message. I said to myself, 'If God can make a young girl like that, so happy and so earnest, I would like to have what she has got!'"

Accepted Christ as Saviour

He said that he believed the Spirit of God began a work at that time, which later resulted in his accepting Christ as his Saviour. Then he told me that before he was converted he had a serious illness which left him thousands of dollars in debt, with a wife and four children to keep, but after he trusted Christ, the Lord raised him up and enabled him to pay off all his debts

ARE YOU Discouraged?

Lonely?

You will find helpful companionship at The Army meetings and an atmosphere of uplift and good cheer.

or

Why not talk it over with the nearest Army officer? He may be able to advise you. His training and experience qualify him to do so.

or

Unsaved?

Any uniformed Salvationist will be more than glad to give you an introduction to the Saviour.

Ask the Saviour to help you, Comfort, strengthen, and keep you;

He is willing to aid you, He will carry you through.

there were copies of John's Gospel. What a loyal servant of Christ I thought! So few would do this in their place of business! When the

A CLEAR TESTIMONY

I AM asked how it is and why it is I believe there is a place and a value in personal testimony to personal experience, I answer: Because I can do no other than bear testimony; because I know that hearts are hungering for it and for the comfort which it brings; because, by bearing testimony, my own spirit is sweetened and strengthened; because, in fact, the one thing which is needed above all else while we dwell in the body is assurance and re-assurance of the reality of the realm of spirit, and, as concerning those who have passed on, the consciousness that

They are not dead; they have but passed.

Beyond the mists that blind us here,

Into the new and larger life Of that diviner sphere.

The reward for seeking truth is more truth to seek; the reward for loving is greater capacity to love; the reward for bearing testimony is more testimony to bear. "That which we have seen and heard"—and felt and experienced—"declare we unto you."—U. J. Cowell.

granted, and people need to be reminded of the next life," then he said, "Why should I not tell others what the Lord has done for me? I was a member of a certain church some years ago, when living in the Maritimes. One day as I was passing an open-air meeting a young Salvation Army lassie was speaking, I stopped to listen and although I could not understand all that was said, I was struck by her earnest-

and he has never had to borrow since.

A Faithful Witness

As I left his store I thought to myself, what a faithful witness, honoring his Lord at the risk of offending customers, but I feel confident this friend has proven the truth of the promise, "Them that honor Me I will honor."

FOR THIS WE PRAY

ONE silent minute every day;
One minute while to God we pray,

That Peace once more will come to stay;

That fear and strife be put away,
That war with all its horrors cease,
And every nation strive for peace;
That little children everywhere
May of His tender mercies share;
That Love may conquer every foe;
That God on all His love bestow,
That Christ, our King and risen Lord

Shall be in all the earth adored;
That all may cherish fear and love
And reverence God, who reigns above;

That here on earth His Kingdom come,
His Holy will in us be done;

That He will guide us day by day,
So we no more will go astray;
That to our waiting souls may come
The Peace that comes from Him alone;

That all our sins be washed away;
For this, in Jesus' name, we pray.

George E. Leland, London, Ont.

EVERLASTING LOVE

WHETHER I am to know the calm sunny days of work and blessing, or the battles of illness and troubles that beset all members of this race, I can, none the less, pillow my head upon the promises of God, with the certain knowledge that all things will work together for my good. His love is an everlasting love.—Dr. D. Barnhouse.

Daily Strength for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for the Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

Our days are numbered: let us spare

Our anxious hearts a needless care:

'Tis Thine to number out our days;

'Tis ours to give them to Thy praise.

MONDAY:

O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps. Jeremiah 10:23.

All my times shall ever be
Ordered by Thy wise decree:
Times of sickness, times of health,

Times of penury and wealth,
Times of trial and of grief,
Times of triumph and relief.

TUESDAY:

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, Thou wilt revive me: Thou shalt stretch forth Thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and Thy right hand shall save me. Psalm 138: 7.

Though troubles assail,
And dangers affright;
Though friends should all fail,
And foes all unite;
Yet one thing secures us,
Whatever betide;
The Scripture assures us,
The Lord will provide.

WEDNESDAY:

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations. 2 Peter 2:9.

Christ knows how much the weak can bear,
And helps them when they cry;
The strongest have no strength to spare,

For such He'll strongly try.

THURSDAY:

The just shall live by faith: but if any man draw back, my soul shall have no pleasure in him. Hebrews 10:38

Grace alone can cure our ills,
Sweeten life with all its cares,
Regulate our stubborn wills,
Save us from surrounding snares.

FRIDAY:

A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh.. Ezekiel 36:26.

Great God, create my heart anew,
And form my spirit pure and true; [spy
Oh, make me wise betimes to My danger and my remedy.

SATURDAY:

Brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things ye shall never fail.—2 Peter 1:10.

Though we are feeble, Christ is strong,
His promises are true.



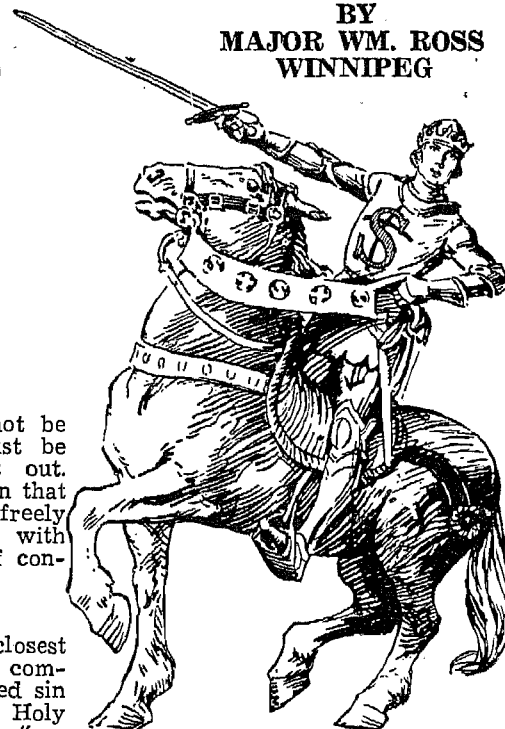
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WHO ARE OUR FOES?

*A Thoughtful and Heart-Searching
Message for God's People*

BY
MAJOR WM. ROSS
WINNIPEG



Not always in spectacular and open fields of battle is the enemy of souls to be found. Watch for him elsewhere.

WE read, in Matthew's Gospel, "A man's foes shall be they of his own household." On the surface this appears paradoxical. Man is accustomed to look for his enemies far afield. He thinks of them as speaking a strange language, of having a different mode of life with a resultant difference in standards and outlook. They must be faced, should battle become inevitable, as far as possible from the sheltered confines of his own home. This text, therefore calls for a closer scrutiny.

An honest examination quickly reveals the deep truth of the words. Are not the great menaces that threaten our spiritual development based within our own hearts? Do not the most insidious temptations and most virulent attacks emanate from the same quarter? Are not our foes based deep within the security of our own house?

A Cell of Operation

Let us look within. Far too many of us must admit that sin still has some measure of dominion over us.

We know that this should not be and a search for the cause of this sad condition, reveals, to our horror, that the Enemy has evidently set up a cell of operation in our hearts, from which His detestable influence flows to pollute our spiritual life stream, and the nefarious effects of which are felt to the farthest extremity of our influence. In the terminology of The Salvation Army we call this "INBRED SIN," but under whatever caption it is recognized, the soul, under its dominion well knows the reality of its sinful power.

Worldly Palliatives Useless

Dwelling, as this force does, within "our own household" is it possible to be freed from its terrible power? Yes, but never in our own strength or by our own efforts. Realizing our inability to cope with this menace, we must effect an alliance with a force, which, united with us, will face, fight, and finish sin. Now where is such a power to be found? In the thousand palliatives and panaceas that are being

offered today? No! Sin cannot be cured like sickness. Sin must be fought, conquered, and cast out. There is only one power known that can cope with it. It is the freely given power of God, allied with and controlling the efforts of consecrated human beings.

Close Co-operation

This alliance demands the closest co-operation under a single command. The battle against inbred sin can only be waged when The Holy Spirit is in control. It is true we "are workers with God" but there must never be any doubt as to the position of our relationships. Our submission to His Will must be absolute. Nevertheless, having settled this, let us remember that we are "workers together." God will fight inbred sin, not for me, but with me, and through me. The addition of His strength helps me to fight the harder. With the power of His Spirit I do my best work against the enemy. I enjoy the fellowship when walking in the light that He gives. This is the way of victory.

Sin as a Concrete Fact

It is elementary to say that this alliance presupposes a mutual hatred and detestation of the enemy

vation is so poor an inheritance that it yields no treasure in this life? I know that in the glory mine will be a wealth untold. But here below I am already drawing interest, enjoying the income, as it were, of that eternal redemption. And some part of that interest is to be "kept by the power of God."

Among the last words publicly spoken by Spurgeon were these:

"Christ is the most magnanimous of captains. He is always to be found in the thickest of the battle. When the wind blows cold, he always takes the bleak side of the hill. The heaviest end of the cross lies upon His shoulders. If He bids us carry a burden, He carries it also. If there is anything that is gracious, generous, kind and tender, yea lavish and superabundant in love, you always find it in Him. His service is life, peace, joy. Oh that you would enter in it at once!"

Oh that you would! And if you have already done so, that you

and all his works. God hates sin, so must we. I refer not so much to sin in the abstract but to sin as a concrete fact. Not to sin in the race but to sin in the individual heart, and this hatred must mount to a perfect loathing when I observe its slimy track in the deep recesses of my life.

Many of us hate sin in the mighty mass, but love it in the minute particle. If the light were to illumine our darkest moments it might show that our most earnest prayers ascend to God after the battle is lost. With the bitter tasting ashes of remorse in our mouths and a sense of pollution permeating our beings we grovel and cry for release, not from sin, but from its unpleasant effects. This is trifling with God. He came, and He still comes, to deal with our sin. If His aid is invoked at the very outset of the Tempter's onslaught we will find that there is victory over—not after—sinning.

Strength and Assurance

Inbred sin having been driven out, what then? In order that peace may be ensured the alliance must continue after the victory, the allies must march into and occupy the territory once held so securely by the enemy. Oh, hallelujah! here lies our strength and assurance. Not only will our Divine Ally fight the battle through but the forces of His grace shall garrison the citadel of our hearts against all future attacks of the foe.

And in the occupation He will develop the country, converting those gifts and attributes that once served

IN THE KING'S ARMORY

"Resist the Devil and He will Flee from You."

THEN did Christian draw his sword, for he saw it was time to bestir himself; and Apollyon as fast made at him, throwing darts as thick as hail; by the which, notwithstanding all that Christian could do to avoid it, Apollyon wounded him in his head, his hand, and foot. Christian again took courage, and resisted as manfully as he could. . . . Apollyon was fetching his last blow, thereby to make a full end of this good man, but Christian with his sword gave him a deadly thrust, which made him give back as one that had received a mortal wound. "Christian made at him again,

saying, 'Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.' And with that Apollyon spread forth his dragon wings, and sped away, so that Christian saw him no more."

Be sure, like Bunyan's pilgrim, to sally forth to battle after you have been in the King's armory, where you may receive sword and breastplate and shield to fight with. But having once received these, go forth with trust and FIGHT. "Resist the devil and he will flee from you."

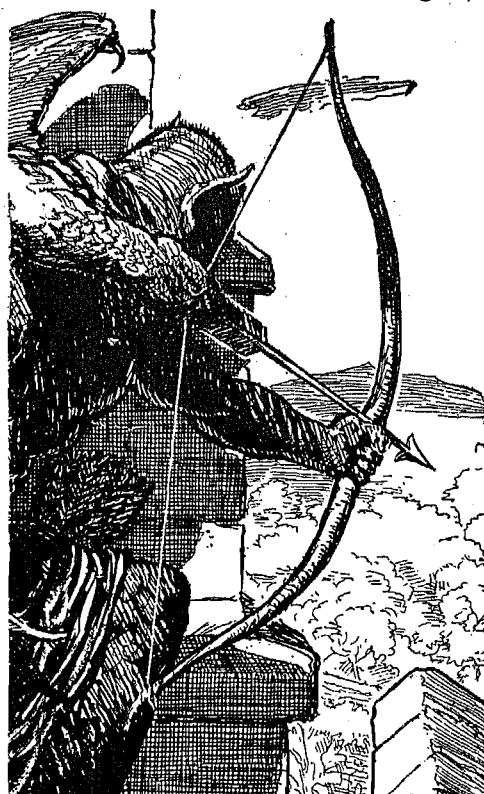
When in the darkness of the night the sentinel on duty sees the stealthy approach of the enemy he does not start a warfare with them all by himself. He rouses the garrison! So it is that the sentinels of watching and praying keep in touch with the might of the Saviour.

When Edward the Black Prince was in the heat of the battle of Crecy he sent a call for help to his father, engaged elsewhere in the battle area. There was no immediate response. The prince repeated his call for urgent help. Back came the answer this time: "Tell my son that I am not so inexperienced a commander as not to know when help is wanted, nor so careless a father as not to send it."

Yield Not to Doubt

Patience, then, and enduring faith be yours. Never yield to doubt for a moment. The way of escape may tarry a while, or so it may seem to you as you are hard pressed on every side. But your help does not depend on some careless or miscalculating friend. 'Tis God with whom we have to do. No test, much less yours, is unconquerably difficult. You have His word for that. You belong, by the purchase of Christ's precious blood, to Him. Do you think, then, that God's sal-

Be on the alert for the "fiery darts" of a crafty foe. Protect yourself by putting on God's whole armor.



Wrestle, • Fight, • Pray

SOLDIERS of Christ, arise,
And put your armor on,
Strong in the strength which
God supplies
Through His eternal Son.

Strong in the Lord of Hosts,
And in His mighty power,
Who in the strength of Jesus
trusts,
Is more than conqueror.

Leave no unguarded place,
No weakness of the soul;
Take every virtue, every grace,
And fortify the whole.

From strength to strength go on,
Wrestle, and fight, and pray;
Tread all the powers of darkness
down,
And win the well-fought day.
CHARLES WESLEY.

would cleave to Him for strength through thick and thin.

"For in the battle's blazing
heat,
When flesh and blood would
quail;
I'll trust, and fight, and still
repeat
That Jesus cannot fail."

the enemy, into mighty power-houses, and storehouses. That under His benign and gracious rule the country need never again know powerlessness and want. Then held and guarded by the undefeated forces of the Living God we shall know the victory that overcometh the world.

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15

Your Mental Garden

RESENTMENT is an ugly thing,
It crowds the roses out;
To keep your mental garden fair,
Put hurtful thoughts to rout.

The seed-thoughts that you cultivate

Within your fertile mind
Will bring forth varied blossoms
rare,
According to their kind.

Living Dangerously

JESUS expected His followers to live dangerously. He didn't ask them to use their cars to race a streamliner to a crossing, to play hide and seek with the police squad car, to barge through a traffic light on the yellow or make unannounced left turns.

But He challenged them to stick their necks out on unpopular issues, to let people know where they stood on hot questions, to be willing to climb out on limbs that more cautious people would avoid, to go on their mission journeys as "lambs among wolves."

Jesus didn't ask His followers to skate on thin ice for the thrill of it nor walk a tight rope as an exhibition of daring, to live recklessly or foolishly in the name of a great faith.

If you read again His great Sermon on the Mount, you may agree with W. R. Maltby that "Jesus promised His disciples three things—that they would be entirely fearless, absurdly happy, and that they would get into trouble."

There's excitement enough for the young person who will dare to put into practice today the principles that got Jesus and His disciples into trouble. Indeed you can easily dispense with the twenty-five cent thrillers you buy at the newsstand and the sixty cent thriller you see on the screen.

The early Christians were too busy witnessing, at tremendous cost, to imagine that some day their adventures in the arena might make a Hollywood supercolossal spectacle. The lions they faced were trained only to kill, and whatever miracles they experienced were not provided by trick photography.

But they were happy because they learned how to give themselves to a cause that was mightier than the danger they faced. The cause of Christ still waits upon youth who will live dangerously, heroically and happily for the Kingdom of God.

Kenneth Morse in Our Young People.

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

On a recent Sunday morning the Danforth (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wells), guides, scouts, brownies and cubs held their divine service parade. The flags were received by the Corps Officer and Corps Sergeant-Major L. Saunders. The Corps Officer congratulated the young people upon their success at the Divisional Hobby Exhibition.

Following the regular custom of the morning meeting, Bandsman D. Coles brought a suitable talk for the children. The Major's message won the attention of the youthful audience. In his message the Major emphasized the importance of growing strong and stalwart in the Christian

Corps Cadets of the Nineties---And Today

BY SR.-CAPTAIN CYRIL J. BARNES

"WANTED at once, five hundred junior cadets!" ran the announcement in *The Young Soldier* of February 29, 1896. With no more ado than that a movement was ushered in which today

Be on the look-out; no duty must pass you undone.

Many of the original junior cadets are still alive, some of them having risen to position of high authority in the Army. Ettie Ashwell of New-



The first "Junior Cadet" Badge used in the Salvation Army.

grips the interest of nearly 30,000 young Salvationists wherever the Army is at work. This original invitation called for "blood-and-fire young people" who were over fourteen years of age, well saved and willing to be trained in their corps with a view to becoming officers when old enough.

Within a month the full quota had volunteered, and four weeks later another hundred had been enlisted. Entrance was not easy, for parents' sanction had to be obtained and uniform-wearing was a condition. Every applicant was committed to local training in the selling of Army papers, visitation of the sick, a course of study in the Bible, doctrine and Salvationist literature, and any extra duty which the commanding officer cared to give.

On the Founder's Writing

The first month's lessons appeared in the May issue of *All the World*, which carried a "Junior Cadets' Page" until March 1897, when it was transferred to *The Young Soldier*. Four questions were set on the daily Scripture readings, one on the Founder's article about India—which appeared in the periodical, and another concerning corps activity: "What are the advantages of our open-air work; (a) to the corps, (b) to the individual soldier, (c) to the masses?" The answers had to be sent to London, and the names of successful writers appeared in a subsequent issue of *All the World*. Particularly good replies were published in order to help those who had "not managed to answer all their questions," but who had "a real good try."

With the first lessons appeared a message to become "a real soul-saver."

Always look at the bright side of things. Every cloud has a silver lining; look out for the lining and let the cloud float by.

Try to fill every day with deeds of kindness and Christ-like love.

life by keeping God's laws. The meeting closed on a note of dedication to God of youthful hearts and lives.

castle-under-Lyme, whose badge has been photographed, is now Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Busse. For many years she worked among the young people and women of Germany. John Barrrell of Wivenhoe became an officer who served in the West Indies and West Africa and, before he retired, was Territorial Commander for East Africa. Other young people who were too young to be accepted as junior cadets but answered those early lessons included Lilly Dean—now Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Pen-nick, Maggie Richards—now Mrs. Colonel Chard who, after working in Great Britain, Africa, China and Korea, now lives in Australia, and Albert Orsborn—the headquarters

BUSY YOUNG MUSICIAN

Only ten years of age, Bandsman Paul Wilfong, Lansing, Ont., collected over \$200 for band needs. This young comrade is also a diligent War Cry boomer.



junior who has become the General! No young person was allowed to consider himself enrolled until he had received the ticket of membership from headquarters. This was a pink linen-covered card, folded in the centre. The inside contained ruled spaces for six months' activity

Can You Answer These Scripture Questions?

Each of the following sentences contains a Hidden mountain. Can you find it?

1. She gave a great deal of her money to the poor.
2. As I only answered two of the questions, I did not pass the examination.
3. It is a beautiful place with a lake surrounded by trees.
4. The balance was always in the customer's favor.
5. The children collected a hundred pennies in aid of the hospital.
6. We found the car a rather expensive luxury.
7. Do not linger on the shore because the tide is coming in.
8. There is one book missing from the library.
9. The vet does not expect the dog to live till the morning.
10. The gardener will plant a border of pansies.

ANSWERS

1. Hermon (Deuteronomy iii. 8).
2. Zion (Deuteronomy iv. 48).
3. Haleb (Joshua xi. 17).
4. Ebal (Deuteronomy xxvii. 4).
5. Sinai (Exodus xix. 20).
6. Ararat (Genesis viii. 4).
7. Horeb (Exodus iii. 1).
8. Nebo (Deuteronomy xxxiv. 1).
9. Olivet (2 Samuel xv. 30).
10. Tabor (Judges iv. 6).

COUNCIL CLIMAX

FOLLOWING the afternoon program during the recent young people's councils at Halifax, when the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy conducted the Bible Quiz and the presentation of the Saving League Trophy was made to New Glasgow young people, four delegates responded to the call to officership.

The climax of the day, spent in happy fellowship, was the evening council, when a number of young people and their workers took part. Lt.-Colonel Mundy's address dealt with the spiritual evaluation of the qualities of Christ's ambassadors, and during the prayer meeting pardon and peace were written on many hearts. The councils closed on a note of triumph.

records and had to be filled up at the weekly questioning time by the Captain of the corps.

Membership grew rapidly in 1898. In January an appeal was made to lift the roll to 3,000 and every officer in charge of a corps was asked to secure two new cadets on Sunday the 30th. The result was that by the end of the year the target had been surpassed and over a thousand new applications had been accepted. The number of lesson papers increased as well, and over 700 sets for February received "special mention" in *The Young Soldier*.

The title given to these young people had been the cause of some misunderstanding: many soldiers had been under the impression that the brigade was for juniors only. Therefore, on February 10, the British Commissioner announced that junior cadets would be known as corps cadets, and lowered the age of entrance to thirteen.

CHEERFUL SIGN

Ruddy Glow Brings Blessing and Illumination

WE are completing arrangements for next Sunday. It is really going to be a literal "red letter" day for the Army citadel. Our new neon sign is to be dedicated and switched on Sunday evening. No longer will we have to announce to our "curbstone congregations" to come along to "our citadel, the red-brick building beside Paradise Cafe near Victory Theatre!" We will in future announce, "You will see our sign with its cheerful glow lighting up the entrance and inviting you to our Army citadel where we will be singing and speaking of Jesus, the Light of the World." "Signs" will be the topic for the holiness meeting and the "Light of the World" will be the subject for the evening meeting.

An Inspiring Gathering

The "Saturday Night" feature at our corps (Major and Mrs. S. Jackson) seems to be growing in popularity, for we have been welcoming newcomers to the meetings and when they come once they come again, which is a good sign. This week an "I Remember" meeting was held, when ten "mystery" people took part. We enjoyed hearing a number of persons recently converted speaking on such topics as "I remember my first Army meeting," "I remember what induced me to start attending the Army," "I remember how God gave me victory over smoking," "I remember my first open-air meeting efforts." It was inspiring! —Prairie Breezes (Saskatoon)

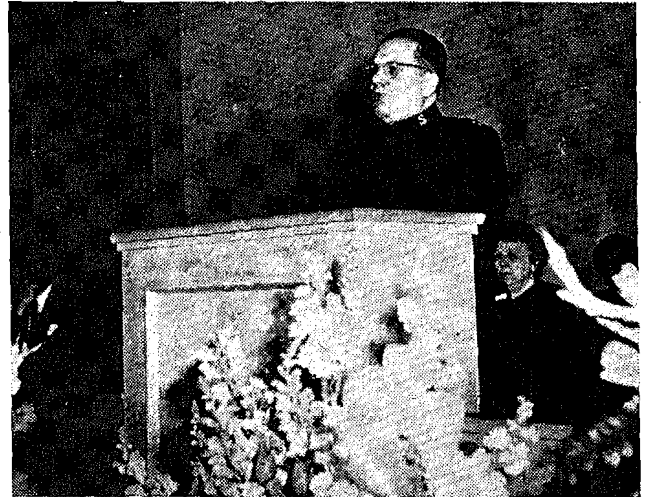
Noted Trophy of Grace**Captain Tom Crocker Visits Brantford**

SPEAKING before a large citizens' rally that filled Wellington Street United Church, Brantford, on a recent Sunday afternoon, Captain Tom Crocker, of Harbor Light Corps, Chicago, making his first visit to the city, told the miraculous story of his deliverance, by the power of God, from drug-addiction and drunken debauchery.

Representatives of many denominations, service clubs, civic organizations united under the Army's auspices to listen to this trophy of Grace, heard him tell how he had sunk so low that he had to be pronounced "incurable" by the very judge of the County Courts with whom he had formerly associated. The Captain's story of the Army's recent work on the "Skid Rows" of metropolitan United States — revealed a striking parallel to his own story of reclamation. He recalled how the kindly faith and ministrations of a former Canadian officer at the Detroit Bowery Corps had led him to "try Jesus as a last hope!" This engendered faith and courage and resulted in his spiritual and economic rehabilitation.

The rally appropriately opened with an Army war song—"Army of Salvation! Plucked as brands from burning, saved by Jesus' might,"

Like the late Envoy Henry Fred Milans, Captain Tom Crocker, of Harbor Light Corps Chicago, was a hopeless liquor-addict before conversion. He is shown here giving his testimony at Brantford, Ont.



and Corps Sergeant-Major Tom Brown praying that "this might be a moving experience." Mrs. Captain Crocker read from the Scriptures, and the chairman of the afternoon, Mr. George Gordon, M.P.P. (Brantford), was introduced by the Corps Officer, Major W. Gibson, as a life-long friend of the Army.

Brantford Citadel Songsters sang "Christ for All," which preceded a civic welcome extended by Alderman John Noble. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) gave a stirring rendition of "Heroes of the Combat," and Dr. Norman Bragg, representing the Army's Advisory Board, spoke the thanks of the audience to all who had participated in the gathering, and to Captain Crocker in particular for bringing a restrained but sincere presentation of a life redeemed from iniquitous depths of sin.

Arriving in Brantford on Friday afternoon Captain Crocker spoke to several hundred high-school students, who also saw the film of the Captain's work entitled: "The Street of Lost Hope." Here, the Captain was thanked by the headmaster, Mr. William Turner, B.A., who also spoke appreciatively of the work of the local corps.

Canadian Converts Witness

Friday evening, the Captain and his wife were presented to a capacity audience in the Baptist Church, Hespeler, where comrades from Toronto's "Skid Row" under the leadership of Captain W. Leslie, vied with former comrades, now re-established in the Hespeler Corps, for the opportunity to witness to the change wrought in their lives through the power of Jesus Christ.

Saturday evening, the Brantford Citadel Corps had its first opportunity to welcome Captain and Mrs. Crocker, and a crowded audience greeted the visitors from Chicago. Along with Salvationists of many surrounding corps, several "Alco-

cott). the nurses and hospital staff marched to the accompaniment of the music to a nearby church for the evening service. Dr. Norman

holics Anonymous" groups gathered at the invitation of Major Gibson to meet this outstanding trophy of Grace, and there were many men present who were able to enter into the most intimate experiences and feelings of the Captain. They followed his up-to-date recount of happenings on "Skid Row," with bated breath and visible effect. At the conclusion of this moving recital two hands were raised for prayer, while several men were encouraged and counselled by the Captain.

Faithful Effort

On Sunday morning the Captain made a stirring charge to the soldiery, Mrs. Crocker following with a holiness message that was interspersed with instances of God's handiwork among the unfortunate habitues of "Skid Row." She told of several women who had been attracted and uplifted from their former degradation by faithful Christian effort.

In the last meeting of this never-to-be-forgotten series the Captain spoke on "The Two Roads," with telling contrast, and brought home to his hearers, who packed the citadel, of the certainty of final ruin, if sin was given rein in the human soul. Three seekers were recorded during the final battle for souls, with band and songsters and all sections of the corps supporting the effort made.

"Wounds without cause," is one of the results of drinking alcoholic liquor, according to the Bible. Many automobile accidents come under this description.

Coll had graciously opened his church and pulpit for this purpose, permitting the Chief Secretary to conduct the service, and address the nurses and congregation. The Colonel, in his Bible message, pointed out that the Spirit of the Lord has always been present to heal defects in men's thinking as well as their physical ailments. He called on the young women devoting their lives to the ministry of healing to add to their knowledge of therapeutics and hygiene a sense of personal fellowship with Christ Himself, that in their ministry the Lord might be present to heal.

Thus concluded a hallowed day, in which twenty-two young women, about to graduate as nurses, received instruction to better fit them for their worthy calling. It was a day which they will undoubtedly long cherish and remember with thankful hearts.

SERVICE GIVEN FOR OTHERS**Grace Hospital Week-end in the Federal Capital**

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood conducted meetings at Ottawa Sunday, in connection with the graduation of nurses of Grace Hospital, which took place the following evening.

Ottawa I Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp) was the scene of the holiness meeting. The cheery atmosphere of the citadel was further enhanced by the profusion of beautiful flowers. In their white uniforms and caps, symbolic of their profession, entered the graduating class, accompanied by some of their sister students to the tune "Pilgrims," played by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Morris). The congregation rose to greet and welcome them. The Colonel welcomed the nurses and staff, and opened a meeting which was destined to be charged with the presence of the Spirit throughout. Supporting the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Harewood on the platform were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, Sr.-Major Mrs. I. Ellis, Grace Hospital Superintendent, and Major E. Patterson, Superintendent of nursing services.

Mrs. Harewood gave an appropriate Bible message, Major Patterson

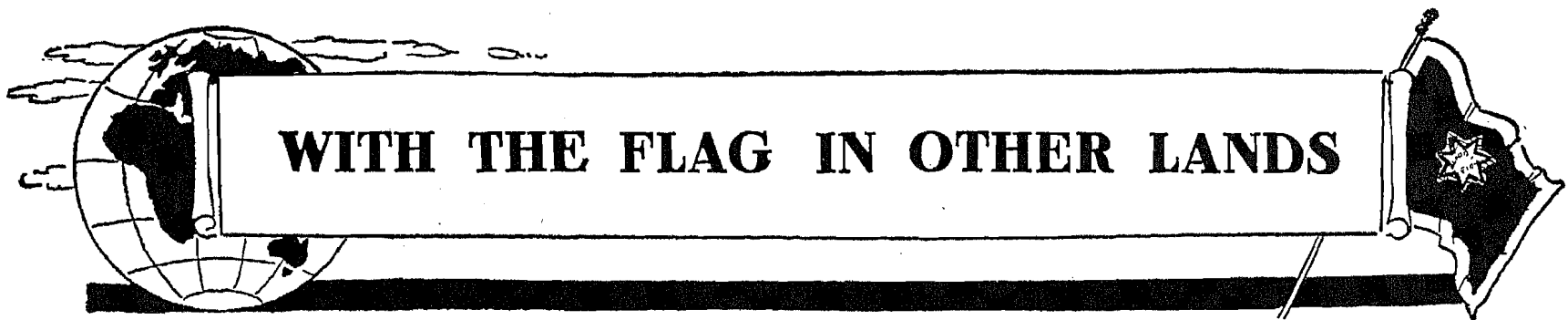
read the Scripture portion, and also led the nurses as they contributed a selection in song. The Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader J. Nixon) sang, and the band played.

The Chief Secretary spoke in commendation of the tradition of the nurses' attendance at the meeting the Sunday preceding the graduation ceremony, saying this was a beautiful recognition of the fact that the service of healing was closely connected with religion. The Colonel's message found a response in many hearts. He contended that regardless of the outward expression of religious worship, which is varied, true Christianity lies in the surrender of the whole being to the service and worship of God, so that if each individual is to reach the high standard desired by God, he must bring his whole body, mind and soul to His service. He reminded the nurses that, in caring for the bodies and minds of their patients, they were caring for the temples of the Holy Spirit.

Sunday evening, from the Nurses' Residence of Grace Hospital, there stepped out a succession of young women. Headed by the Ottawa 3 Corps Band (Bandmaster F. Boy-



Ottawa Grace Hospital 1951 Graduation Class: Back Row (left to right): Elizabeth Patullo, Eileen Going, Muriel Julian, Captain Marjorie Snook, Lorelee Barker, Barbara Dark, Thelma Hanna, Myrtle Foster, Joan McReynolds. 2nd Row (left to right): Eleanor Levi, Betty Lewis, Pearl Armstrong, Ann McGillis, Ruth McClure, Betty Fulford, Catherine Dwyer. Front Row (left to right): Milka Radovich, Joan Dolan, Vilma Straby, Major Elizabeth Patterson (Director of nursing services), Sr.-Major Ida Ellis (Superintendent), Wilma Giffin, Mella Hauraney, Nora Blederman.



China's Children

"ABOUT two years ago," writes Mrs. Captain Askham of Kings Park, South China, "the police brought two little girls to our childrens' home. They had been found in an old broken down hut.

"It seems that some time previously, the mother of these two children had suffered a very bad nervous breakdown, and had been taken to a mental hospital with no hopes for her recovery. No one had looked after the two children, their hut had been looted, and the two

The British Honduras

By Mrs. Major V. Underhill

BRITISH Honduras is a fairly large country situated on the Central American mainland. A country, rich in mahogany and logwood in the past, its rich potentialities for agriculture and self-sufficiency have scarcely been tapped. That the Honduras is standing at the very portals of great development cannot be doubted. Even as I write

The school was re-opened just over a year ago on a delightful, new site, with fine new buildings, including units for sleeping, cooking, staff quarters, hospital and dispensary, work-shops for wood-working and mattress-making, and the all important school-room, with ample playing-fields for recreation.

Since its opening land has been cleared by the senior boys under the supervision of the farm instructor, and already the first crops have been reaped, supplying good food for healthy young appetites. Again as I write, the healthy, happy voices of young boys can be heard as they mingle with the songs of the birds, the screech of the brilliant parrots,

An 'Exile' In Africa

UNTIL six months ago I was an active Salvationist in Britain: to-day I am still an active Salvationist in North Africa, I am serving God in the British Red Shield Services, writes a woman in the British War Cry. There is no Salvation Army corps in this particular place. How I long sometimes for the fellowship and joy that there is to be found in the corps' life of a Salvationist! I never fully realized before how much the dear old Army meant to me. To Salvationists at home I would say, "Never take the Army for granted. Put your best into everything that you do."

The Army is like a cathedral. You do not see the full beauty of it until you are inside it; you do not realize its value until you are away from it.



waifs had been obliged to beg or steal food. Long, matted hair hung on their shoulders, terrible sores were on their bodies and their only covering was sacking. We took in these poor little stray girls, but to our amazement, on bathing them, we found they were two BOYS!

Encouraging Response

"At first neither of them was amenable to any form of discipline, and neither knew or cared about social obligations or cleanliness, although they knew enough to hang around my kitchen and taste my cookies. As their emaciated limbs grew round and strong, so did their minds develop.

"The point in recounting this story is in the fact that this year, Hoh Man Kaap, one of the boys, was second in his class at the school prize-giving, and some months ago he gave his heart to the Lord Jesus and is now a junior soldier and an enthusiastic member of the Home Wolf Cub Pack."

Nehru Says . . .

IN connection with the Prime Ministers' Conference recently held in London, Mr. Nehru, India's Premier, met a group of Indian students at India House.

Among those invited was a young Salvationist, who took part in the International Salvationist Youth Congress last summer. She considered the occasion worthy of her appearance in full uniform. While moving among his guests the Premier recognized the Army uniform, expressed his pleasure at meeting a Salvationist among his guests, saying "I take my hat off to The Salvation Army."

the roar of great bulldozers, uprooting trees and clearing the rich, fertile land along the river banks, reaches my ears. The conquest of the land proceeds, making way for crops of corn, rice, and many other foodstuffs so necessary to the economy of the country.

A kindly government gives every encouragement to the settler and farmer, as it is recognized that in agriculture lies self development and prosperity.

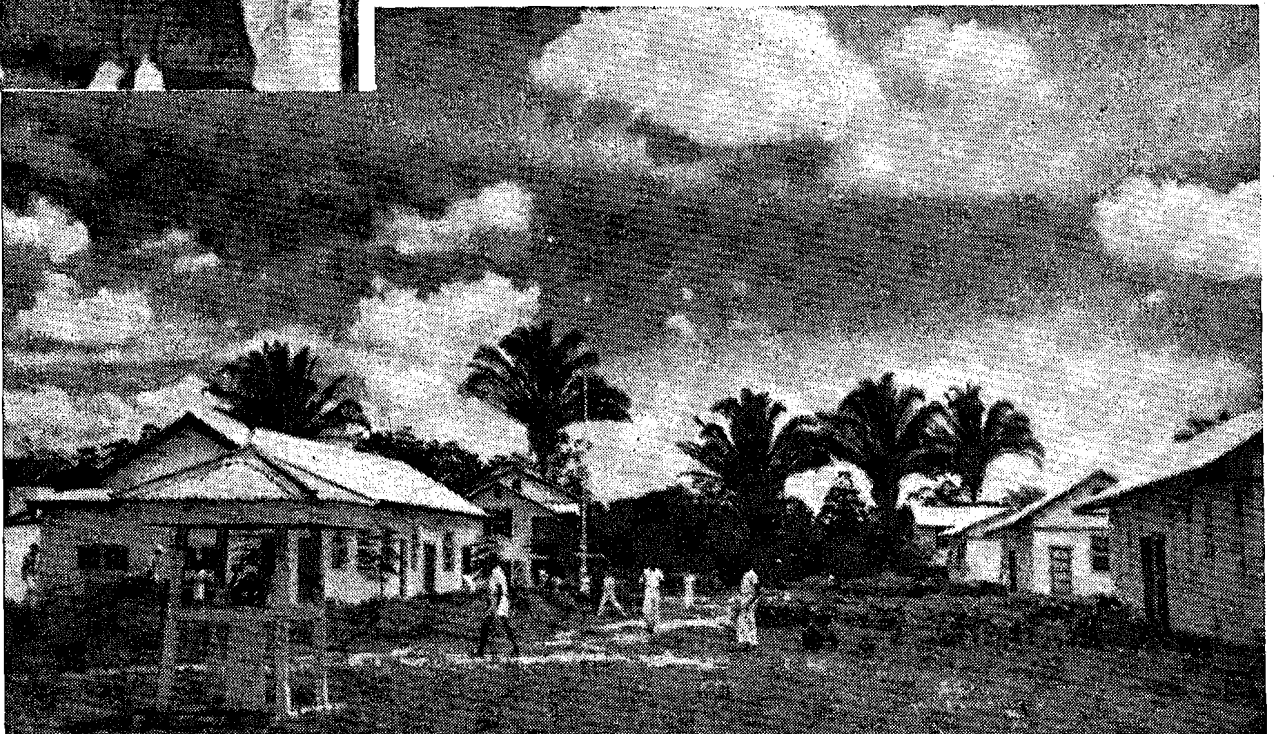
The Salvation Army Listowel Training School for needy boys is making its own development, both on the land, and in the more important field of character-building.

IN CENTRAL AMERICA

THE BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED SETTLEMENT, called the Listowel Boys' Training School, near Belize, British Honduras, is practically staffed with Canadians. The couple in charge are Major and Mr. V. Underhill (at right of top picture) while Captains Beryl Harris and Etta Pike are next. The figure at the extreme left is Lieutenant C. Symonds, a Caribbean officer. The accompanying article gives some idea of the excellent work accomplished at the institution.

boys each at his own desk, clad in cool, white shorts, the cool thatched roof overhead, one marvels at what is accomplished in creating and fostering the desire for learning.

Each boy is a problem case—but what lovable problems—a challenge to faith and patience; there is no easy way into his heart. Take C. . . . Stubborn, sometimes sullen, slow and plodding. But see him on the football field, and he is a star! Or



and the lazy drone of insects in the hot sun, as more land is cleared.

All this seems to find a parallel in what we missionaries are trying to do. Each boy comes to us, requiring much clearing away of bad habits formed from early life, the product of unsuitable homes for the most part. Much ground-work has to be done in order to prepare young hearts for the good seed of the Gospel. It seems that we, the teachers, have as much to learn as our charges. Yet when we witness the good seed springing into life, what a compensation!

There is no great thirst for learning, but as one sees the groups of

take A. . . . Anti-social at first, a grim little bundle of antagonism. What sort of background could have produced as warped a nature as this? Yet a few months and this boy, with his radiant smile and willing, teachable spirit is our special pride. The law has placed these lads with us, but as we have long since learned only the love and patient compassion of our loving Lord can transform each life.

Just as we have had to await the result of our seed-sowing in the land, even so with the good seed of the Word. But as one by one we see our boys seeking the Lord, our cup of joy is full indeed.

All Hawks Are Not Killers

Except When It Comes To Rats

A PHOTOGRAPH published in a newspaper shows a red-tailed hawk roosting beside a barred rock hen. The hawk lived on the best of terms with thirty-five chicks and chickens for more than three months, to the advantage of the farmer who befriended him.

When the red-tailed hawk arrived, battered and bleeding, from a scrape with a thoughtless gunner, the rickety old chicken house was a rat's paradise. Eggs were stolen from under sitting hens, newly-hatched chicks were dragged off to become supper for rats that dwelt under the floor, and a score of mouse families fattened on expensive chicken feed. But the hawk paid his board bill . . . in dead rats and mice.

Soon the rodents were gone — down the hawk's spacious throat, and day after day the ravenously hungry red-tail dug at the rat holes in every corner with his needle sharp talons. But starving though he was, he stole no chicken dinners. And as much as he despised it, he had to content himself with dog food out of cans. The rats and mice were gone.

Now the hawk has gone, off into the blue sky from which he came, and the rats and mice are moving into the old chicken house to spend a cozy winter.

The story of America's hawks is a sad one. As men, as farmers, as human beings, we should hide our faces in shame when we consider the type of evidence that we have presented to convict and doom our

hawks which do not steal chickens any more than all men commit murder.

A hawk sails from the top of a poplar tree and snatches a half-grown rooster. We race for a gun. We fire, not at that hawk, but at every hawk. Hawks steal chickens, don't they? Well, kill the hawks. With such evidence you could yourself be convicted as a murderer because another man with two arms and two legs and a hat on his head, was also a murderer. Such evidence would convict no one in a Canadian court, but it has been sufficient to convict our hawks and owls, which are beyond all doubt the most valuable birds in the land. For all hawks do not steal chickens any more than all men commit murder.

The solution to the hawk problem is to learn to know the hawks. Only one in fifty gunners, when questioned, could identify even three of the ten common hawks. In most localities it is legal to shoot Sharp-shinned Hawks, Coopers Hawks, Goshawks and Great Horned Owls. The author has never en-

The magazine

A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

PAGE

A Remote Kingdom

Where Medieval Customs Prevail

THE remote kingdom of Nepal, the land of the famous Gurkhas, which lies in the Himalayas between Tibet and India, has lately come into the news because of an insurrection there.

It all began when the king was

deposed and his three-year-old grandson enthroned in his place. This was carried out by the Nepalese Prime Minister, the real ruler of the State.

It sounds rather like something out of a book of medieval history, but Nepal's system of government is like that. The Prime Minister holds an office that is hereditary, and he rules with the advice of an assembly of notables.

In the past the people of this lofty land have not seemed to worry much about how they were governed. They dwell among towering peaks, with the majestic heights of Everest and Kanchanjanga dominating their frontiers, and they are to a great extent cut off from the outside world.

They still have only a few miles of railway, and to reach their capital, Katmandu, the visitor from India has to travel first thirty miles in a train which takes four hours to do the journey, and then by lorry, on horseback, or on foot.

Katmandu is a fair-sized town of brick-built houses with sloping roofs and often richly-carved wooden balconies. Its population is about 108,000, and it lies on the only flat plain in Nepal, which was originally the bed of a lake 140 feet above sea level.

Nepal is a land of many contrasts. It has deep forests teeming with wild animals, including tigers, leopards, rhinoceroses and bears. Above these tree-clad valleys are the bleak mountain-sides where the hillmen live, and in the south there is a fringe of lower-lying land where rice and other crops are grown.

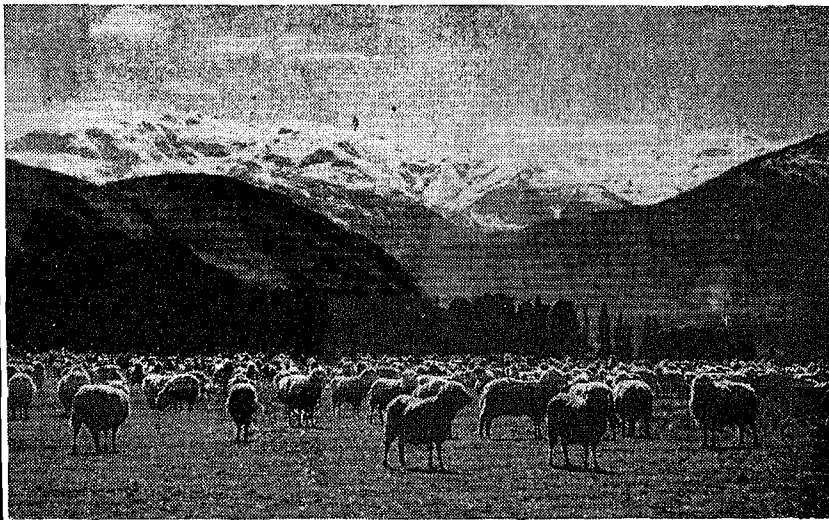
It is a rich country producing much to sell to its neighbors, such as cattle, hides, gum, resin, tobacco, timber, and saltpetre. Nepal also possesses three hydro-electric plants.

A Land of Contrasts

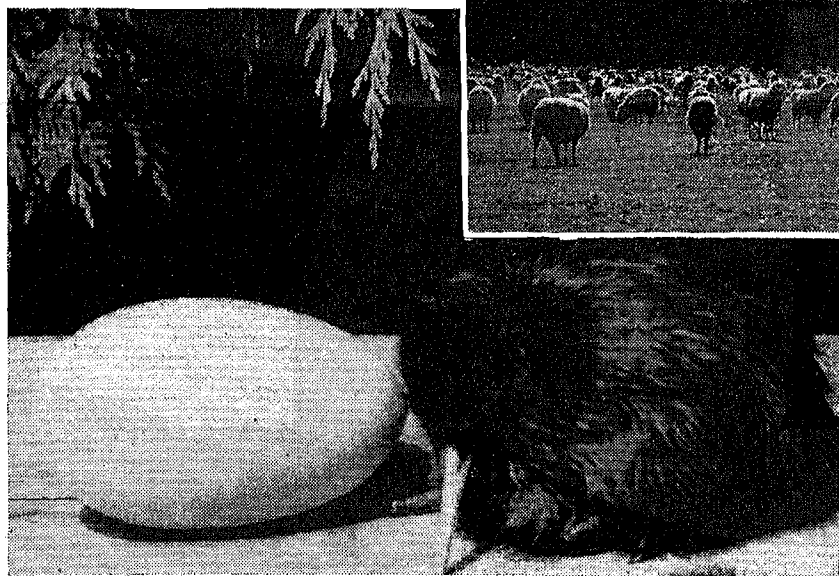
About 1768 this land of contrasts was conquered by the war-like Gurkhas, who came from the west of Nepal. After several disputes with the British in India, the Gurkha rulers became their friendly allies. This was chiefly due to Jung Bahadur, a general who seized power in Nepal by violent means, yet proved his country's greatest benefactor. He visited Britain in 1850 and returned home to carry out many reforms, such as the abolition of the brutal old punishments.

He was a firm friend of Britain and, during the Indian Mutiny sent troops to help the British, for which he and his country were handsomely rewarded. Nepal, however, remained completely independent during the years of British rule in India, although thousands of her gay, gallant little Gurkhas came south to join the Indian Army to fight in Britain's battles.

Nepal is about 525 miles long and between ninety and 140 wide.



IN SIGHT OF THE ETERNAL SNOWS this fine flock of sheep are typical of New Zealand's thirty million "wool-bearers" and furnishers of mutton. With wool at the high prices it is bringing today, there is little of the meat on sale. (LEFT) Another feature of New Zealand life—the kiwi—a strange long-billed wingless bird, sometimes termed the "apteryx." A chick and an egg are shown. The egg is four to five times the size of a hen's egg.



SMALL PLANE ENDS FLIGHTS

THREE years ago a tiny bullet-shaped plane detached itself from a "mother" aircraft high in the stratosphere above Muroc Dry Lake in California. A young American test pilot, Captain Charles Yeager, held firmly on to the plane's control column and fired in quick succession four rocket units mounted in the tail of the aircraft.

The little Bell X-1 research monoplane leapt forward under the impact of 6,000 lbs. of thrust, undulated slightly as the air set up compressibility waves, and then streaked through the freezing atmosphere faster than the speed of sound.

Data gathered by Yeager has since been used in the design of much faster aeroplanes and improved propulsive units. Last year the Bell X-1 was reported to have flown at nearly 2,000 mph, about three times the speed of sound.

Now the historic little machine has made its last journey. Recently it was carried beneath the fuselage of a Superfortress to the American National Air Museum in Washington, where it will end its days in honorable retirement.

countered a gunner in the field who could positively identify all four of these birds from pictures or living specimens. But that seems to cause little concern to the gunners.

Books From Trees

And Pencils from Cedars

A TREE is only a tree so long as it remains rooted in the ground, providing shelter for animals and a home for birds. When the tree no longer points to the sky, it becomes a log and under the process of man, is converted into the many products that serve his needs.

Can we then consider a tree, not as a home for birds, a shelter from the wind, a beautiful thing in itself, but rather as an "end-product." For instance, the familiar black spruce of the North could possibly be viewed, not as a pointed stem thrusting its spike out of a muskeg, but rather as one of the many wonderful things into which this tree is made. Among these "spruce-sired" products are rayon, the cellulosic plastics, paper (both newsprint and fine papers), and a vast array of chemical derivatives.

In the matter of forest protection, how much easier it is for a child to consider the black spruce swamps, not as a collection of somewhat un-beautiful trees, but as a wonderful library full of beautifully bound volumes of Dicken's "Christmas Carol," Stevenson's "Treasure Island," to say nothing of the weekly funnies or his favorite comic book.

Of course, this "end-product" view is not confined to the black spruce. The yellow birch, although a thing of esthetic worth in itself, can be a desk, table chair, or a counter over which ice-cream cones are handed. A red cedar could be a pencil, capable of drawing fine pictures of horses and dogs. The white cedar might be a sturdy canoe. The red and white pines might be the child's home, a mast for the canoe, or any of its innumerable uses. The jackpine could provide poles for his telephones, railway ties; the list could go on.

It is important that the young people of Canada develop a keen sense of awareness of the value of the forests. Our trees are our heritage, a legacy of inestimable worth. Their intelligent utilization, aided by new advances in chemical research, will mean more and better things for more people at less cost. The protection of this asset is essential to our harvest of the benefits in store—K.C.

"Storm the Forts of Darkness, Bring Them Down"

A Call from the New Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, to Officers, Soldiers, Youth and Young People of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

NEW appointments are always a challenge! Custom or years of service do not diminish the sense of responsibility one feels in being charged with the leadership of a Territory particularly a Territory such as Canada with its history, its traditions and its possibilities.

The occasion imposes an obligation to review purposes and renew pledges—

*To serve the present age,
My Calling to fulfill.*

WILL YOU JOIN ME IN THIS RESOLVE?

The religious, social and political structure of life has changed since our Founder marched his radiant battalions through the streets shouting jubilantly—

"Storm the forts of darkness, bring them down" but the fundamentals of the faith, and of the need behind that offensive remain the same. Old phrases may be passing, but the underlying facts remain. What was eternally true for the first century must be eternally true for the twentieth.

Mrs. Dalziel and I come to you with a firm faith in The Salvation Army's foundation principles. We avow our faith in God the Creator and Sustainer of the world; in the Bible as His inspired Word; in the belief that all men are sinners; that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and conversion by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation and that all men can be saved. That it is the privilege of all God's people to be wholly sanctified; that man's soul is immortal, destined at the final judgment to either Heaven or Hell.

That only by separation from the world and consecration to God's service, faith in truth, honor, purity, self-discipline and kindness in human relationships, can The Salvation Army remain one of God's chosen instruments in the redemption of the world.

Our Commissioning

"GO FOR SOULS AND GO FOR THE WORST"

is founded upon our personal acceptance of these Christian certainties. If we fail to preach them then we write our message in water. If we fail to practice them, we become but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." I CALL THE SALVATIONISTS OF CANADA TO FAITH THROUGH FELLOWSHIP!

In the beginning, before buildings were possessed and organization developed, the Christian Church was built up by the formation of "cells." Groups of believers who met for fellowship and prayer and were endued with power from on high, and they ultimately "out-lived, out-thought and out-died" the pagan world. We cannot afford to neglect "the assembling of ourselves together." There must be a renewed loyalty to the old corps; increasing attendance at meetings and more faith and action amongst us. We shall thrive if our assemblies are impregnated with sound Bible teaching, spontaneous prayer and testimony and aglow with fervent friendliness.

If our corps has become a mere religious club instead of a community quickened with Divine fire, let us earnestly pray and prepare for a baptism of the Holy Ghost.

I CALL THE SALVATIONISTS OF CANADA TO CREATIVE EVANGELISM:

We believe in conversion by the New Birth. Conversion is not another word for education. Spiritual life is not a mere natural unfolding of the elements

of human personality. It develops from a new birth.

Our rolls must bear the names of redeemed men and women—new creations in Christ. The Army believes in, preaches and practices PERSONAL SALVATION.

We must pray for and expect conversions. Our corps thrive when each soldier becomes the triumphant medium of Divine life to others.

A converting corps reveals the presence and activity of spiritual forces which generate abounding spiritual life. It is the best answer to divisions and differences and spiritual decadence. Nothing fills a corps with so much joy as the shining faces of new converts.

Evangelism is the transmission of Christian truth through persons; it is sharing our radiant experiences of Christ; it is the sheer contagion of sanctified personality. It never fails; for no sincere witness to the converting power of Christ is ever a failure; something is accomplished for the Kingdom when God speaks through cleansed and consecrated personality.

WE MUST FIND A NEW TECHNIQUE IN OUR APPROACH TO YOUTH:

Youth needs Christ and Christ needs Youth. Born between two of the greatest wars in history, nurtured in unsettled conditions, disturbed by economic insecurity, Youth needs faith and certainty. In a world where moral standards are blurred and honor and honesty are failing, Youth must have guidance.

WE MUST INCREASINGLY FIND WAYS AND MEANS TO WIN THE YOUTH OF CANADA FOR CHRIST!

All too many belong to a second and third generation of no connection whatever with Church life and worship.

They must first be contacted and attracted. Recreations, rambles, clean sports and wholesome entertainments can be designed to bring them into the circle of Christian influence.

Youth is not long in discovering that we stand for something infinitely greater than "good fun," and they can and will be led to the deeper purposes behind all we may do for them.

One thing is certain, we cannot convert Youth that is not there. We must bring them in, then we have our golden chance to bring them to Christ.

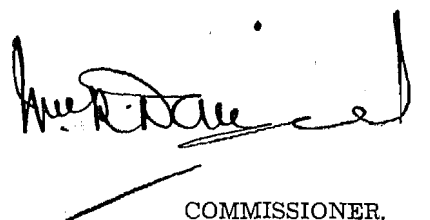
WE MUST SERVE OUR DAY AND GENERATION:

As the power of modern finance can so be used that nations will exhaust the credit of generations to come, so what we do with today's spiritual opportunities will determine the spiritual solvency or otherwise of The Salvation Army in years to come.

I call upon you to throw your whole weight behind every earnest effort to WIN CANADA FOR CHRIST.

Let us fight without heeding the wounds, give without counting the cost, be living epistles of the things we advocate.

God speed The Salvation Army.


COMMISSIONER.

CANADA'S NEW LEADERS

CANADA'S new Territorial Commander, Commissioner William R. Dalziel, who will shortly assume the leadership of a domain that stretches more than three thousand miles from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean and beyond to the Isles of Bermuda, has served at least on three continents, thus gaining a wide and varied experience. This experience includes a term of several years as Chief Secretary in Canada, which gave him an extensive knowledge of the country and its diversified

populace — an asset that will be of immense value to him in the days ahead. Mrs. Dalziel, of course, is also well acquainted with the Land of the Maple and its people.

The Commissioner, who entered the Army's work from King's Cross, London, England, it may be said, has been "Army" from his youth up, having been born of Salvationist parents. Like many other widely-experienced leaders he has had a variety of spheres of labor and several outstanding commands which have added considerably to his life-

long knowledge of the world-embracing Salvation Army.

The most important of these commands include that of Territorial Commander for Australia East, with headquarters in Sydney; Territorial Commander for Australia South, with headquarters in Melbourne; and the British Commissioner, with headquarters in London, from which important position he now takes over the Canadian command.

While in Australia Commissioner (Continued on page 16)

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 JUNE 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

1951 JULY 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

June: Self-Denial Altar Service Ingatherings.

June 7, 8: Welcome of new Territorial Leaders at the Territorial Centre.

June: Dominion Census (Register your religious preference as The Salvation Army, or otherwise it may be enumerated as merely Protestant).

Commissioning of Cadets: June 25, Massey Hall, Toronto.

July: Camping season opens.

WELCOME TO CANADA

Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel to Arrive at the Territorial Centre on Thursday June 7

AS announced in last week's issue of The War Cry, shortly after the farewell week-end meetings of Commissioner and Mrs. Chas. Baugh, Salvationists and friends at the Territorial Centre will gather at the Union Station Plaza, Thursday evening, June 7, 6.25 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) to extend a warm welcome to the new Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel on their arrival in Canada from England, where the Commissioner held the important position of British Commissioner.

The next day, Friday June 8, Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel will be welcomed at an afternoon officers' council in Cooke's Church. At night a public welcome meeting will take place in the same historic building commencing at 8 p.m., when all sections of the Army in Toronto and vicinity will unite in greeting their new leaders.

Following the welcome meeting at the Territorial Centre, Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel will set out on a tour of Western provinces, which will include welcome meetings at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Regina and other centres.

On the leaders' return to Toronto the Commissioner will conduct the Covenant Day with the "Ambassadors" Session, and also their public farewell meetings on Sunday June 24, particulars of which will be given in due course.

The new Territorial Commander is also announced to conduct the Dedication Service of the Cadets on the afternoon of Commissioning Day, Monday, June 25, at 3.00 p.m. in the Temple, and will be in command of the Commissioning meeting in Massey Hall, beginning at 7.45 p.m.

Salvationists in the Territory will earnestly join in prayer for the new leaders as they assume their important duties, and also the welcome gatherings at the various centres of Army activity in the Territory.

For Your Information

Territorial League of Mercy Totals For One Year

Number of leagues, 62; number of institutions visited weekly 250; sunshine bags distributed during the Christmas season, 45,000; number of meetings held, 3,709; attendances, 65,989; number of persons visited, 439,037; number of persons prayed with, 33,449; homes visited, 6,564; persons helped, 2,477; persons written to, 2,005; War Crys distributed, 334,358; decisions for Christ, 315.

"AMBASSADORS" COMMISSIONING

THE commissioning of the Ambassador Cadets will take place at the Massey Hall, Toronto, Monday, June 25, at 7.45 p.m., and will be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. R. Dalziel. Admission will be by ticket, 50 cents, and souvenir programs will be on sale for 25 cents. A service of dedication will be led by the Commissioner in Toronto Temple, at 3 p.m. of the same day. Tickets for admission to the commissioning are on sale at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

"AGGRESSIVE SALVATIONISM"

A New Autobiography

THE many comrades of Commissioner James Hay, a former Territorial leader in Canada and now retired in Australia, will be interested to learn that his autobiography, "Aggressive Salvationism," will shortly be ready.

This book of 170 pages with cloth-bound covers and superior paper, contains many illustrations and abounds with Army history of many lands.

Camping Days

OVER fifty years ago, General Evangeline Booth, while commander of the Army in Canada, opened the first fresh-air camp at Oakville. Today, the Army has secured camp sites in the following divisions: Alberta—Seba Beach; British Columbia—Hopkin's Landing; Hamilton—Selkirk; London and Windsor—Mount Brydges; Manitoba—Sandy Hook; Montreal and Ottawa—Lac Lachigan; Northern Ontario—Hawk River; Nova Scotia—Gyro; Saskatchewan—Beaver Creek; Toronto—Jackson's Point.

During the months of July and August hundreds of children across the Canadian Territory will enjoy the facilities provided at these centres in the scout-guide, music, youth fellowship and fresh-air camps which have been arranged under the leadership of the divisional leaders.

FOR INDONESIA

North China Editor to be Chief Secretary

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Brigadier Harold Littler (Editor in North China) to be Chief Secretary for Indonesia with the rank of Lt.-Colonel. The Colonel became an officer from Derby Central Corps in 1920 and was married to a Canadian missionary officer, Ensign Nellie Fisher, in 1924. He was appointed to China in 1920.

MISSIONARY OFFICER RETIRES

WORD has been received from the International Secretary's office that the Chief of the Staff has agreed to the retirement of Major Mary Layton in Newfoundland. The Major, who is a nurse, has given most of her service in North China where she has given splendid service. She is at present in England, and is planning to leave London on June 2 for St. John's.

CAMPAIGN CHEQUES

Some substantial results of the Red Shield Campaign in Ottawa are handed over by Colonel C. Edwards, Special Names Chairman, to Mr. R. Miller, Campaign Treasurer, while Dr. C. Camsell, Colonel G. Cavey, General Chairman, and Major A. Dale look on.



FAREWELL TO WESTERN CANADA

Commissioner Chas. Baugh Visits Vancouver, B.C.

THE love and respect of Vancouver soldiers and friends towards their farewelling Territorial Leader, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, was shown by the large attendances at his farewell meetings at the Temple.

During the united holiness meeting the Commissioner made it clear that the comrades had not gathered to review the past or speak of farewell, but for a definite purpose—to meet in the presence of God and deepen the spiritual life. God's presence was evident, and it radiated from the congregational singing, the Temple Band's rendition of "Pass me not, O loving Saviour" and the song of consecration by the Songsters. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins gave witness to God's saving grace and read the Scripture portion.

In the Commissioner's message the need for an abundant life dedicated to God was emphasized. "To live in His grace and doing His daily will should be the desire of every Christian," said the leader. From his wide and rich experience, the speaker graphically illustrated many examples of God's wondrous love to those who earnestly seek His presence in their lives.

In the afternoon a large gathering of comrades and friends met for the public farewell meeting. Presiding was the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, who extended a welcome to the public, church and other representatives who had come to pay tribute to the leader who had contributed so much to the Salvation Army during the past many years.

Following the singing of the congregational song "Jesus, whose love for even me," Sr.-Captain I. Smith prayed for God's blessing on the meeting. The Scripture was read by Sr.-Major G. Gage.

Representing the officers, soldiers

and friends, Major J. Habkirk, in glowing words of tribute, said, "Our leader's contribution to the spiritual and administrative work of our Army during his command in Canada has been worthy. The work has prospered and we have become richer in spiritual things." The speaker assured the Commissioner of the comrades' gratitude, and expressed the sincere wish that he and Mrs. Baugh might have many happy years of retirement.

Advisory Board Chairman's Tribute

Mr. J. L. Trumbull, C.B.E., Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board, said: "It is an honor to pay tribute to such a leader as Commissioner Baugh, whose contribution to the great work of the Salvation Army has been so notable. As a member of the Board I, together with the members of the Board, appreciated his knowledge, keen business ability, and his kindly attitude to the various problems that confronted the members."

Rev. R. A. Redman referred to the Army leader as a distinguished Christian gentleman, and said, "I love the Army and its work, and have followed its progress through the years."

The Commissioner replied suitably to the kindly words spoken on his behalf, and said that he was but one of a great body of loyal, sincere officers who have devoted themselves to the work of the Army throughout Canada. His remarks were largely upon the needs of the people and the Army's accomplishments in meeting these needs. "I am proud to have been associated with my comrades of this great country; those who have worked, prayed and given consecrated service for the extension of the work," he said. The Commissioner also expressed appreciation of the loyal and sacrificial work of the Advisory

Boards, whom he said were doing a good work in the interest of the Army throughout Canada.

An appeal to the comrades to consecrate themselves afresh to God and give of their labors to enrich Christ's kingdom concluded this profitable and inspiring meeting. Courtesies were extended by Major N. Buckley, and music was rendered by the New Westminster Band and Songsters.

A salvation meeting at the Temple concluded the farewelling Territorial leader's final visit to the Pacific Coast.

APPRECIATED AID

REFERRING to a disastrous fire at Peterborough, Ont., which took the lives of four firemen, newspapers were warm in their commendation of the efforts of the Corps Officer, Major C. Everitt and his workers. One statement said: Hard-working firemen, battling the George St. fire, got welcome relief from three Salvation Army workers bringing coffee and sandwiches around.

The busiest was Bill Parsons, who carried gallon jugs of coffee up ladders and even up to the roof. Working with him were Major Cyril Everitt and Mrs. Everitt.

The Salvation Army workers estimated that about 300 to 400 cups of coffee were drunk and unknown quantity of sandwiches eaten.

Another, writing editorially said: Full credit is due to the magnificent spirit shown by the Salvation Army and the large numbers of volunteer workers, for their help given freely in the emergency.

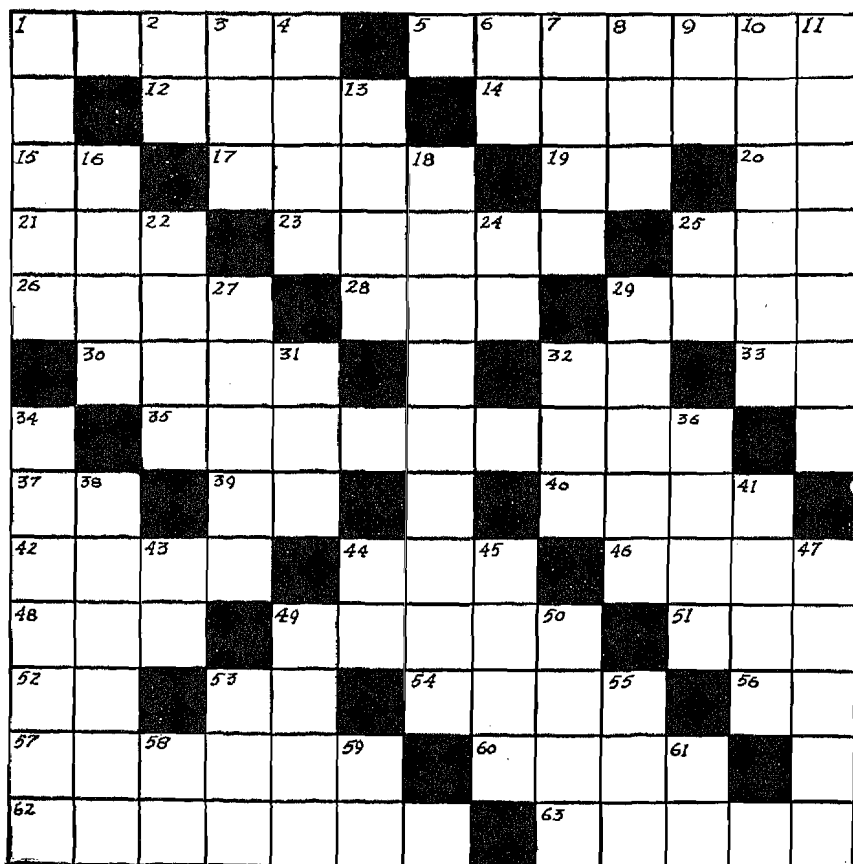
Still another published the following: There was an army of heroes in blue uniform, with red trim. These were the "angels of mercy" of The Salvation Army. Their faces blackened, their uniforms grimy and their eyes smarting from smoke, they shuffled between the rescuers and the anxious relatives. They comforted and they served and they scampered over bricks and rocks and rubble piled high to run a message, bring up coffee and doughnuts or lug a water pail along the bucket lines.

Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton, on his way to Campbellford, stayed over in Peterborough, and with the Corps Officer, visited the families of the bereaved, and brought comfort.



Taken during a recent Home League Rally addressed by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood at Orillia, Ont., the group also includes the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Warrander.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 7

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Belief. (Rom. 10:17)
- 5 Aaron, Eli, Zacharias, Annas, and others
- 12 A false god
- 14 Resting place of the ark—a mountain 17269 feet high, between the Black and Caspian Seas
- 15 Southern state
- 17 Smooth
- 19 Conjunction
- 20 Right Reverend
- 21 Not pleasing. (Gen. 41:3)
- 23 A large and bright constellation on the equator. (Job 38:31)
- 25 To avail one's self of
- 26 Forty-four. Chapter of Genesis, the tales of Joseph entertaining his brethren
- 28 Devoured
- 29 Conformable to fact. (John 10:41)
- 30 Unit of time
- 32 Doctor
- 33 Saint
- 35 An Areopagite who believed in Paul. (Acts 17:34)
- 37 Printer's measure
- 39 Unit of weight
- 40 Volcano in Sicily
- 42 The gathering together of the waters. (Gen. 1:10)
- 44 Help
- 46 Mist
- 48 Foxy
- 49 Warning sounded on silver trumpets. (Num. 10:5)
- 51 Cleft. (Ezek. 13:5)
- 52 A beautiful butterfly
- 53 City of Chaldea; the birthplace of Abram.
- 54 Town in Galilee, where Jesus raised the Widow's son
- 56 State
- 57 Worship
- 60 They shall inherit the earth
- 62 Books of hymns
- 63 Noticed

VERTICAL

- 1 Governor of Judea,

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

WEEKLY

TEST

OF

BIBLE

KNOWLEDGE



No. 6

- who trembled at Paul's preaching but left him bound. (Acts 24:25)
- 2 In the same place
- 3 Loose end
- 4 Nimbus
- 6 Egyptian god of the Sun
- 7 Metal in use in early times. (Gen. 4:22)
- 8 Part of the head. (Neh. 1:6)
- 9 Strontium
- 10 Birthplace of Paul, the apostle — a city in Cilicia
- 11 Highways
- 13 Silver coin of Italy. (193 U.S.)
- 16 One united to another by treaty
- 18 Native of a country lying South of the Black Sea
- 22 Falsified—Cain did it
- 24 Old English
- 25 The birthplace of Abraham—city of Chaldea
- 27 Doffs

- 29 Righteousness — faithfulness. (Jas. 5:19)
- 31 Steal from. (Prov. 22:22)
- 32 Expire. (Ruth 1:17)
- 34 The expected King and Deliverer of the Hebrews
- 36 Obstacle
- 38 Music. (Amos 5:23)
- 41 Mohammedan call to prayer
- 43 Alas
- 44 Dye obtained from the root of the Indian mulberry
- 45 One sixteenth of an ounce
- 47 A linen garment for priests. (Ex. 28:4)
- 49 Region
- 50 Demeanor
- 53 Vase
- 55 Prefix meaning "re-cent"
- 58 Old measure
- 59 In its proper place (Suo Loco)
- 61 Knight

THE Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh was present at the afternoon session of the Toronto Divisional Rally. Mrs. Baugh's farewell words will long be remembered, as will her presentation of the attractive Divisional shield for all-round progress to Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Viele, for the Lippincott Home League. Edna Jaques once again pleased her audience with reminiscences and poems and, in the evening session, the spiritual message from Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood presented a challenge.

Including the two Home League

visit of the Divisional Commander and the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, to the city.

We congratulate Mrs. Captain R. Marks, of Regina Citadel, on a novel Home League folder issued in connection with Home League week. Enclosed is a small folder giving details of the weeks' program, and a copy of "The Spirit of Truth and Error," a worthy guide in doctrinal matters, also a song sheet to be used in the Sunday's meetings and a tract. We like the "thanks" included, and pass this on to so many of our workers in all parts of the Territory,

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

meetings of the Orillia Divisional Rally, Mrs. Harewood addressed fifteen united league gatherings in less than two weeks! Leaguers privileged to be present at these gatherings were helped by her words. Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Warrander planned the two meetings of the Orillia Rally, and the crowds were good, some folk journeying a long way to be present. There were nearly two hundred at the box-lunch supper. At night the seating capacity was taxed. The panel discussion, led by the Divisional Secretary, was helpful, and all seemed to enjoy the questions discussed, gaining new ideas from the contributions of the officers and local officers. Mrs. Harewood presented the Divisional shield to the Sault Ste. Marie 2 League for advance during 1950. At the close of the rally, word was received of the promotion to Glory of Home League Secretary Mrs. Haxton, of Soo 1 Corps. She will be missed. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family, as well as the officers and leaguers of this corps.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green and the writer were pleased to carry through Home League Sunday at Welland, Ont. An unusual event for Sunday morning was the dedication of an electric sewing machine and silverware for the ever-necessary suppers, all of which have recently been secured by the league. We feel that the blessing of God is necessary on every tool used, whether in a direct or indirect way for the extension of the Kingdom, so it was a happy thought to include this exercise. Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Stevens had prepared an attractive song book which the league will be using in coming days. Secretary Mrs. W. Fritz has reason to be proud of her league. The new treasurer, Mrs. Oats, took part in the meetings. The league also sang in the night meeting. All rejoiced over the member who claimed restoration to God's favor in the morning meeting.

A Faithful Worker

We do not think we have ever paid a tribute in this column to that worthy helper and supporter of the Home League cause, Mrs. Eva Jacobson, who assists in this department. Mrs. Jacobson is a member of the Delamont family, and we hereby make mention of her loyal and efficient help for a number of years. She is not the only member of this family engaged in Home League work, as one Mrs. Delamont, is our worthy Secretary at New Westminster, and is doing a splendid job. Now we have a report of a sister, Mrs. Hulquist, who has recently taken over the duties of leading the league at Swift Current, and we have heard rumors that another one might also come into the Home League limelight. A report from the Swift Current local paper gives an interesting report of a tea and sale recently organized by Mrs. Hulquist. The event occurred during the

"THANKS for—unfailing support, undying love, unflinching service and unexcelled devotion."

Home League Secretary Mrs. Buck, of Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont., Home League has a report to give of real progress made, and we thank the correspondent, Mrs. Knight, for sending it along. We are glad to see the details given of the meetings of the past quarter. Early in the year Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell outlined the program for a number of months, giving each member a typed copy of what was expected of her, including plans for conducting of meetings and giving all an opportunity of bringing new and original ideas for the types of meetings. The program has included early preparation for the fall sale, also plans for recreation nights, as well as the most important spiritual meetings. At one of these, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Brightwell, the Captain gave one of his crayon illustrations "The way of the Cross leads home," Mrs. Brightwell soloing. We are pleased to see hints from the "quarterly" have been used and a "Salvation Army Day" was led by Mrs. Falla, Sr. and Mrs. Falla, Jr. when old time songs and choruses were sung. A "Sealed Order" meeting on another day brought its usual variety.

Curiosity Creates Interest

Mrs. Major N. Bell also conducted a helpful spiritual meeting. We rejoice to read that in spite of sickness, attendances have been good and four new members were recently welcomed. The correspondent concludes with a saying, "Variety is the spice of life, and curiosity as to what will be next whets the appetite."

The Edmonton, Alta. "Broadcaster" brings good general news of the corps and particular news of the Home League. The meeting conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, caused interest and response. The topic was "Our Founder," and Mrs. Merrett went to great trouble to create the proper atmosphere, including the display of articles of interest. The league also united with the Guides and Bible Class in an apron and home-cooking sale, with lunch provided to raise funds for the Self-Denial effort.

We are glad to note the Saskatoon missionary group, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Goode, did fine work last year, and was able to be of practical help to the adopted missionaries, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Young, of South Africa. We are also happy to see that eighty per cent of the league membership attended the Women's World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon visited the league during the quarter, and blessed many with her spiritual message. During this meeting Mr. Jukes presented an electric kettle to the league in memory of his wife, and the league finalized the purchase of the new kitchen range at a cost of \$175.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A Wonderful Story

This poem was inspired by the caption on the Christmas poster put up annually by the Religious Education Society with the question, "Ask your teacher to tell you the story."

I KNOW a wonderful story,
'Tis called the sweet story of old;
I love that wonderful story
Of the Shepherd, the sheep and
the fold;
How there were ninety and nine
safe,
But one was out in the cold,
Till the Shepherd went seeking
The one that was weeping,
That His arm once again might
enfold.

I love that wonderful story,
The sweetest that ever was
heard,
Whenever I hear that sweet story,
Always my heart is stirred.
How when the wise men came
seeking,
Bringing their gifts from afar,
Born in my heart is the longing
That I also may follow the star.

Go tell that wonderful story,
The story that never grows old;
Blessings will come to you daily,
As its beauties you seek to un-
fold.
Tell of the Cross and its victory,
The Crown and the Victor's re-
ward;
Tell of the fold that means Heaven
To all who believe on His Word.

Wm. G. Muir, Toronto

A Timely Topic

Chosen at a Women's Meeting

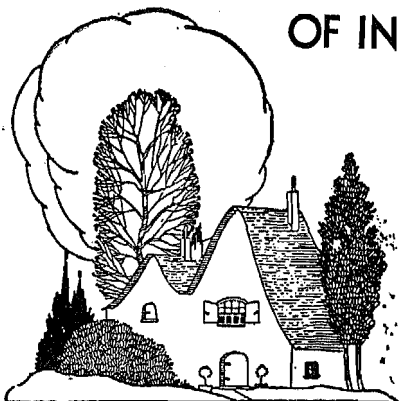
Calgary Citadel Home League members were responsible for a recent "Pleasant Saturday Night" meeting, and certainly they captured the attention of all, when they chose for a topic "Clocks." There were timepieces of all shapes and sizes, and lessons drawn from these were varied and helpful. There were about half-a-dozen speakers, and bright inspirational singing interspersed the evening. May the Lord richly bless the members of the Home League! —Messenger, Calgary Citadel.



CARPET WEAVERS

(UPPER) IRISH GIRLS in County Donegal, weaving a large carpet which was sent to South Africa, and is being used in the House of Assembly. Skill and patience are required to do this work.

(LEFT) Across the Irish Channel at Salisbury, the English counterpart of the Irish sisters do similar work at the Royal Wilton factory, which was founded in the 17th century



OF INTEREST TO

HOMEMAKERS



PRAYER IN A COFFEE BAR

Helps Restore Faith In Human Nature

SINCE the first of the year it has seemed that nothing but crime, dishonesty, lies and corruption have been disclosed, crawling through our national life, having been hidden, so far, beneath the stone of public indifference and ignorance, writes C.M. in The New York War Cry.

Day by day lately we have sat in a horrible sort of fascination looking and listening via television and radio to the disclosures of the Kefauver Committee. It was not long before the novelty of a senate hearing being conducted in full view and hearing of the public gave way to a deep sense of depression and at last nausea as one by one the witnesses passed by, each with his story to tell and some with their story to conceal and often what was concealed became more revealing than what was told.

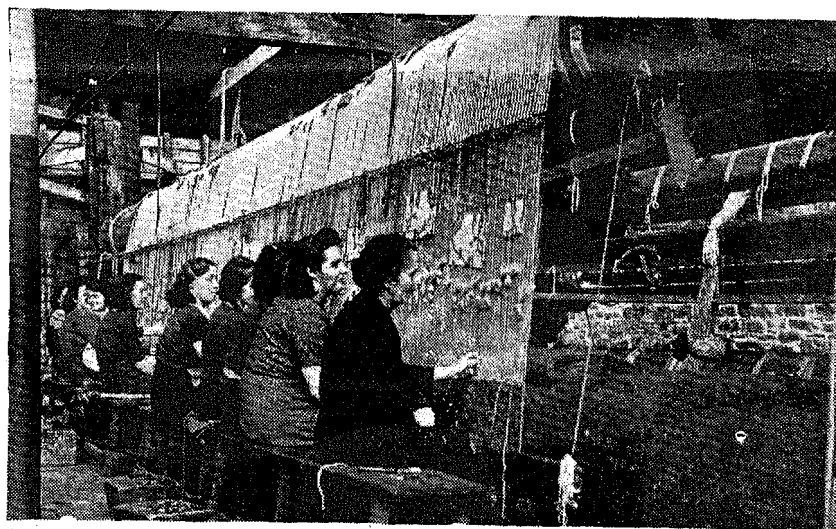
Of course all this is nothing new.

It has been going on for a very long time. But ordinary folk like you and me have never before heard these voices nor seen these faces anywhere, let alone in our living rooms. We have read about it, now we know about it.

For a while it seemed that the very air was contaminated. Where was the world of progress? Where the upward struggle of man? Who could be trusted? Who among us was honest, upright, above reproach? And a profound depression seized upon us, and perhaps a fear.

Feeling somewhat in this mood, I went into a cheap little restaurant on Fourteenth Street. Here a motley assortment of citizens drop in for a "cuppa cawfee." Taxi drivers, policemen, street-corner loungers, laborers, stenographers, shopkeepers . . . just people.

I noticed that as they left, many took a slip of paper from a box near



the door. I took one as I left. To find to my amazement that it was not an advertisement of the restaurant nor of the neighborhood movie house nor of a sale in a nearby store. It was the beautiful prayer of St. Francis.

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. Where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life."

There it was . . . the lily in the mire, the light in the darkness, the centre of peace in the storm, the angel in the stone.

And clear and pure, like the sound of the trumpet came those strengthening words spoken by one of old . . . "Fret not thyself because of evil-doers . . . I have seen the wicked in great power and spread-

LEARNING TO BE LIBRARIANS

LIBRARIANS, it seems, are not just people who make sure that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" doesn't wind up in the autobiography section and that the proper fine is levied when "Gone With the Wind" is returned six days overdue.

They have a philosophy. It was explained recently by Miss W. Barnstead, director of the University of Toronto's library school. "Librarians," she said, "have a love of books and an interest in people. What they try to do is bring the two together."

That philosophy underlies the course Miss Barnstead directs. The students aren't conscious of it to any great extent, because they had the philosophy before they enrolled.

Shortly, the largest class in the history of the school—sixty-eight students will graduate from the one-year course. They will have no trouble finding jobs, since there is a shortage of trained librarians in Canada. Most of them already have jobs lined up.

Before they could become students at the school, they had to graduate from university with their bachelor's degree. During the past year they have become versed in the technique of their profession—cataloguing and classification of books, different filing systems, evaluation and selection of books, special libraries, and have studied a history of books and printing.

They have read as many representative books as they could cram into the time available; examined periodicals, and reference books such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and bibliographies; made written and oral book reviews; prepared lists of books; took a course in how to tell stories to children; and learned how to talk about books on the radio.

They will be rewarded with the degree of Bachelor of Library Science.

Enrollment at the school has been growing steadily since the first thirty-three students graduated in June, 1929. In 1937 the BLS degree was inaugurated and bestowed for the first time by the late Sir William Mulock.

In the twenty-three years it has been operating, the school has turned out 834 graduates. Most of them still work in the almost 1,000 libraries in Canada. Others are working in libraries in India, France, Norway, British West Indies, England and the United States.

KITCHEN HELPS

One quart large fresh strawberries,
1 package Canadian Cream Cheese,
2/3 cup powdered or fine sugar (not
confectioners), 1/4 cup cream.

METHOD: Hull and wash the berries. Dry carefully on a towel and set in the ice-box to chill. One hour before serving mix the softened cream cheese with the sugar and cream until very soft. Put the berries into the mixture and toss lightly until they are coated all over. Set back in the ice box for 3/4 of an hour—not longer. Easy to fix and delicious. Quantities may be doubled if desired.

ing himself like a great bay tree . . . the sword shall enter into their own heart . . . mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

International Headquarters:

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Tobias I. Ogrim, Territorial Commander, Sweden
Commissioner W. Gordon Simpson, International Secretary for Europe, International Headquarters
Lieut.-Commissioner Ernest Bigwood, Territorial Commander, East Africa
Lieut.-Commissioner William Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, Norway
Lieut.-Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander, Scotland and Ireland
Lieut.-Commissioner Irene Peyron, Territorial Commander, France
Lieut.-Colonel Harold Littler, Chief Secretary, Indonesia

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Winnipeg: Tues June 12
Regina: Wed June 13
Edmonton: Thurs June 14
Victoria: Sat June 16
Vancouver: Sun-Mon June 17-18 (Mon Officers' Councils)
Toronto: Fri June 22 (Training College, Covenant Day)
Temple: Sun June 24 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings)
Temple: Mon June 25 (Afternoon—Dedication Service)
Massey Hall: Mon June 25 (Night—Commissioning of Cadets)
Jackson's Point: Sun July 1 (Camp Meetings)
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

TRAVELLING?

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Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563,
1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal
Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301
Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Temple: Mon June 18 (Self-Denial In-gathering)
Temple: Sun June 24 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings)
Temple: Mon June 25 (Afternoon—Dedication Service)
Massey Hall: Mon June 25 (Night—Commissioning of Cadets)
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Winnipeg: Tues June 12
Regina: Wed June 13
Edmonton: Thurs June 14
Victoria: Sat June 16
Vancouver: Sun-Mon June 17-18
Massey Hall: Mon June 25
Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa: Sat-Sun June 9-10
Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston: Dovercourt: Sun June 10
Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Nanawee: Sun June 17 (Mrs Acton will accompany)
Brigadier R. Gage: Fernelton Falls: Sun June 10; Kingston: Sun June 17; Gananoque: Sun June 24; Peterborough: Sun July 8; Picton: Sun July 25
Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John Brinley Street: Sun June 17; Parrsboro: Sun June 24; Moncton: Tues June 26
Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special Clarendville: June 7-17
Chance Cove: June 21-28
Adelaide Street: June 30-July 3
Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special Neepawa: June 7-17
Winnipeg Citadel: June 21-July 1

GOOD SEED SOWN

Gambo (Major and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain O. Tucker): Recently 1st. Lieut. E. Darby conducted a campaign. In addition to two seekers, much good seed was sown for the Kingdom. The campaign concluded with fifty-third anniversary meetings. On Monday night the Lieutenant spoke on incidents in his overseas experiences, and on Tuesday night at the anniversary tea a birthday cake was made by Sister Mrs. C. Hender.

Welcome To

New Territorial Leaders

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

COOKE'S CHURCH, TORONTO

Friday, June 8 at 8. p.m.

All corps will unite for this gathering. The Public is Heartily Invited.

(The New Leaders will be welcomed on arrival at the Union Station, Thursday evening, June 7, 6.25 p.m., Daylight-Saving Time.)

Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel will also be welcomed at WINNIPEG (June 12), REGINA (June 13), EDMONTON (June 14), VICTORIA (June 16), VANCOUVER (June 17-18).

PRAY FOR THESE MEETINGS.

NOVA SCOTIAN CORPS VISITED

In a Tour by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman engaged in a tour of "field operations" in picturesque Nova Scotia. All corps were visited, and pivotal centres chosen as rallying points for typical Army meetings. The first week-end was shared by Truro, Stellarton, Pictou and New Glasgow. Excellent attendances were registered at each meeting, and the united rally on Monday night at New Glasgow brought the Salvationists of the county together to hear the challenging messages of their leaders.

Cape Breton Island, with its seven corps, and its well-known Army enthusiasm, was next visited (Report in a previous issue.) The mid-week rally at Whitney Pier was preceded by an officers' council and tea. The united rally brought groups from all corps—in some cases by chartered buses.

Sunday was spent at historic Glace Bay Corps. In the afternoon welcome and praise meeting the Field Secretary and Mrs. Best were presented with an address of welcome by Corps Sergeant-Major A. Dejeet. The salvation meeting drew one of the largest congregations in years.

Every available space was used and every chair commandeered. The Colonel conducted an enrolment of senior soldiers. Mrs. Best (Territorial League of Mercy Secretary) with Mrs. Newman met the League of Mercy workers and, on Saturday, accompanied them to the hospitals of the area.

The party then journeyed to Halifax, where again the Colonel met the mainland officers in council. This was followed by a march, an open-air meeting and a public rally in the citadel.

Kentville, with Windsor and Bridgewater uniting, Yarmouth with Digby and Shelburne, and Lunenburg with Bridgewater and Liverpool were the next centres to be visited. Again the leaders gave of themselves untiringly, and much inspiration and blessing resulted.

The final week-end was spent in Halifax where, on Saturday afternoon the League of Mercy workers of the city—some thirty of them—had dinner together. Mrs. Best addressed the group, and put their devotion to such a duty on the highest level of service.

A Saturday night praise meeting was arranged at the citadel as the

(Continued foot column 4)

MARITIME HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

ANNUAL Home League Rallies were held on the afternoon and evening of two days in the N.B. and P.E.I. Division. The programs were planned and arranged by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, but owing to illness Mrs. Knaap was unable to be present at the gatherings.

St. Stephen, N.B. was the place of meeting for the delegates from Fredericton, Woodstock and the four corps from Saint John. The seating capacity was taxed in the afternoon. Mrs. Major C. Pretty prayed and Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Harrison read the Scripture portion. After the roll call, Captain G. Hefferman spoke words of welcome to the delegates, Mrs. Captain J. Zarfes rendered a vocal solo, and Major M. Gooding introduced the speaker, Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Godden, whose address was enjoyed.

The evening service was well attended. Captain L. Hanson gave a devotional talk, Home League Treasurer Mrs. Wilson gave a reading, and Mrs. P. Monk and Miss J. Logan, of Fredericton, sang a duet.

Mrs. D. Murray, a visitor from Toronto rendered two vocal numbers. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, showed films, which were helpful and inspirational.

Delegates from Amherst, Campbellton, Charlottetown, Moncton, Springhill, Parrsboro and Sussex met at Sackville, N.B. After the opening song and prayer, Mrs. Morrell, Home League Secretary from Humphrey Outpost read a Bible passage. Captain J. Murray and Envoys McKenzie sang a duet, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Godden gave a message. In the Baptist Church for the evening service, Mrs. Major H. Legge, of Moncton, gave a talk on "The Love of God." Musical items were rendered by Mrs. Lieutenant F. Lewis, of Springhill, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ulla, of Moncton, and Lieutenant W. Bessant of Campbellton.

The Divisional Commander presented a banner to Springhill Home League for general progress made during 1950. The showing of a helpful film brought blessing.



Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Long, of Madras, India, are furloughing in England. Mrs. Long was formerly Captain Isobel Hawkes, a Canadian missionary officer.

Sr.-Major H. Wood, of Territorial Headquarters, performed the marriage ceremony of his daughter, Joyce, to Wesley Grottick, son of Lt.-Colonel Mrs. Grottick, London, England. Colonel J. Merritt took part in the ceremony, Bandsman F. Watkin played the organ, Sister Mrs. D. Murray sang and Major A. Brown was master of ceremonies at the reception that followed.

Captain R. Howell, Carmanville, Nfld., is grateful for the messages sent during her recent bereavement.

2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. J. Harding, Glen Vowell, B.C., have welcomed a baby son into their home.

A Canadian officer stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida, Sr.-Major A. Ashby, has written, speaking of the funeral service held at his corps for Sr.-Major Adrian Anderson, a missionary officer whose promotion to Glory in Japan was mentioned in a recent issue of The War Cry. Mrs. Anderson courageously flew from Japan with the ashes of her husband, and took part in the service which was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner A. Chesham.

Word has been received of loss by fire of the Army's Indian Day School and officers' quarters at Canyon City, Naas River, B.C. Captain Grace Burkett, the teacher, and her assistant, 2nd. Lieut. Bertha Gordon lost all their personal possessions. Medicine Hat comrades are raising a fund to assist the officers.—Corps Newsletter.

"The Nest," the Army's Home for Girls, 1132 Broadview Avenue, Toronto, will hold its annual garden party on Friday evening, June 15. A musical program has been arranged and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

MRS. MAJOR C. PRETTY Promoted to Glory

MRS. Major Cecil Pretty was suddenly promoted to Glory from Fredericton, N.B., where she and her husband have been stationed for some years. Mrs. Pretty, nee Millie LeDrew, came into the work from Triton, Nfld. The funeral service was conducted in Toronto by the New Brunswick Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap.

(Continued from column 3)

first public meeting of the final week-end. Sunday morning the Field Secretary and party crossed Halifax Harbor to Dartmouth for the holiness meeting. The newly-decorated hall was pleasing to the eye, as was the meeting to the soul. "Holiness as the Army teaches" was the theme, and God's Word came with clear revelation.

Mercy-Seat Victories

The final touch with Nova Scotia came in the salvation meeting at the North-End Citadel. Before the hour of the meeting the building was more than crowded and, following a bright open-air meeting, the soldiery made an impressive march, led by the corps band. Brigadier Newman opened the meeting, and Major V. MacLean welcomed the visitors, who were making the first direct contact with North-End comrades. Mrs. Best led a happy testimony period and the Colonel gave a thought-provoking message. A battle for souls in the prayer meeting followed, and many victories were claimed at the Mercy-Seat.



A Page of Interest for OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

BANDSMEN, SONGSTERS, SOLOISTS, SINGING COMPANY MEMBERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDMEMBERS

ST. JOHN'S NEW ORGAN

A NEW hammond electric organ was dedicated to the glory of God at St. John's Temple, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). A committee, with Songster-Leader W. Howse as chairman and Major H. Janes, Superintendent Grace Hospital, as Secretary-Treasurer, had taken upon themselves to collect sufficient funds for the instrument. Their faith was more than rewarded when a former St. John's man, now residing in New York, said he would like to donate the entire price of the organ to the corps. He had been associated with the corps some sixty years ago, but had lived in the U.S.A. for years.

Dedicated to God's Glory

The service of dedication was conducted by the Corps Officer, with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, as chairman. The Brigadier gave an address on the early-day activities of the corps and offered the dedicatory prayer, in which he asked God's blessing on the instrument, and also prayed that, through its music, many might find salvation. Major Janes gave a resumé of the committee's activities and read letters from well-wishers, and a telegram from the donor. The band (Bandmaster W. Woodland) played. The songster brigade sang three numbers, all to the accompaniment of the new organ. Mr. Allan Pittman, friend of the Army, and organist of Wesley United Church, ably demonstrated how the works of the "old masters" as well as modern composers, could be played on the organ, an instrument which he termed "one of the electronic wonders of the century."

Surplus Benefits Band

The surplus of the organ fund was presented by the Songster-Leader to the Bandmaster for the purchase of a new tenor horn. During the service Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Gennery sang a solo, and Major Emily Wood, Songster-Sergeant, read the Scripture portion. Present for the event was C. A. Pippy, Chairman of the St. John's Advisory Board.

Music During Operations

Relieves Feeling of Tension

SHE was a middle-aged Italian woman who could speak no English and she came to the hospital in a highly nervous and excited condition, to undergo a serious abdominal operation. The nurses and doctors tried to re-assure her but with no success.

Yet, by the time she reached the operating room, she was calm and relaxed. They did it with music. Before and during the operation—it required only a spinal anesthetic—she listened to a concert of her favorite Italian opera.

Like all patients who undergo local anesthesia at this hospital—Billings Hospital, Chicago—she was asked the night before to choose the selections. The music comes through light-weight stethoscope-type earphones and is audible to the patient but not to the surgeon. Once in a while the anesthetist tunes in to make sure that the music is not too loud or exciting.

This hospital, with a growing library of classical, semi-classical and popular music, has been experimenting for nearly three years with the use of music to help surgery patients relax.

Concerts are now standard practice in all six operating rooms and five preparation rooms. They have found music especially effective with children who like such selections as "Cinderella," "Pinocchio" and "Peter and the Wolf."

Credit for the idea goes to Joel Willard, a young veteran and Chicago electronics engineer who heard a nurse telling how tense and restless many patients were during an operation and suggested that music might drown out the sounds of clicking instruments and doctors' conversation. His idea was taken up by the Chicago clinics with excellent results. It has proved especially helpful for patients too old or too ill to receive sedatives and where sedatives are not very effective, as in the case of peptic ulcer patients.

The idea is not really new. Pharaoh's physicians depended on incantations and, in the Middle Ages, groups of singers used to soothe the ill during epidemics. "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" was said a long time ago, too. But the Chicago clinics are first to develop a practical twentieth Century version of the principle.

MONTREAL BAND IN HAMILTON

SCORES of Hamiltonians, who were downtown shopping, crowded the City Hall steps on Saturday and stood five or six deep on both sides of James Street to hear the Montreal Citadel Salvation Army Band (Bandmaster N. Audoire).

Mayor L. D. Jackson welcomed the fifty-four bandmen, their leader, and Major P. Lindores, of the Montreal Citadel. Officers signed the city's guest book.

The mayor said that Hamiltonians like all Canadians, were proud of the work of The Salvation Army. Its bands lent a particularly colorful touch to many public occasions.

The band paraded along James Street and played in front of the City Hall.

Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Commander, presided. —Hamilton Spectator.

A MINISTER'S TRIBUTE

THE last musicale for the season at Peterborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) was a success. These monthly gatherings have been most beneficial; numbers of people have attended and have helped to enlarge the Sunday congregations. "People have been blessed thereby," were the words of the Rev. Mr. Douglas in his closing remarks at the last musicale. He said many a person had come through the winter months to these meetings discouraged and had been uplifted by the music and singing.

The band and songsters gave excellent service over the week-end, the band visiting the jail early Sunday morning. Each Sunday after-

DR. GOLDMAN'S VERDICT

"BAND music is an art . . . not a sport," said the dean of American band leaders, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, (guest conductor at the Toronto Salvation Army Spring Festival) in an address before a group of twenty-eight music directors of junior and senior high schools in and around Pittsburgh, Pa. (Dr. Goldman was in Pittsburgh, attending the graduation demonstration which concluded a Salvation Army band conductors' course given by Erik Leidzen, renowned arranger and composer of much of the music played by the great Goldman Band.)

He expressed a desire to feature Salvation Army bands in connection with his famous summer-time band concerts on Central Park Mall in New York and in Prospect Park in Brooklyn. Dr. Goldman has long been an enthusiast for Salvation Army bands and music and stated publicly that the leading bands of The Salvation Army are among the finest brass bands in the world today.

A SASKATCHEWAN QUARTET

MOOSE Jaw, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). The Weyburn Corps Officers, 2nd. Lieut. E. Boyden and Pro.-Lieut. J. Pastorius, paid a visit to the corps Sunday, accompanied by a brass quartet from the Weyburn Band. Band members composing the quartet were Lieut. Pastorius, Mrs. Ann Matheson, A. Gascoigne and E. Worral. They played in the meetings and also to the children of the company meeting.

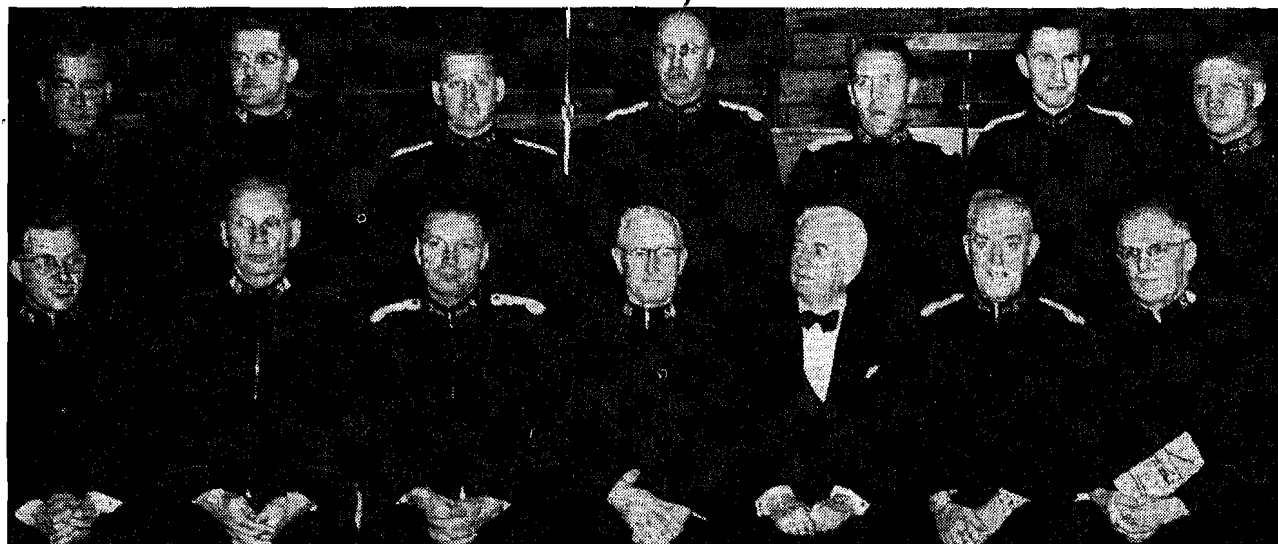
In the evening meeting each of the visitors testified, and sang as a quartet. Lieutenant Boyden gave a message on the "Lost Sheep."

A musical half hour followed the meeting, with selections from the visiting quartet and items from the Moose Jaw Band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and the singing company (Leader Mrs. D. Hendry). These included a cornet solo by Bandsman E. Robinson and a number by an octet of Moose Jaw bandmembers.

noon the bandmen play, and make visits to either of the local hospitals and various "shut-ins," their messages being much appreciated.

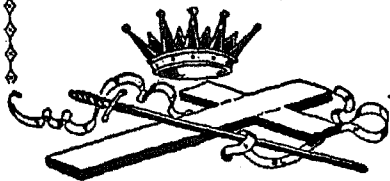
At the last but one musicale Colonel J. Merritt was present and also conducted the Sunday's meetings, his visit being much appreciated, and his messages timely. The musicale was a decided success, when both halls were packed, and when over 900 people gathered.

MUSICAL LEADERS who were present at the Spring Festival which took place in Toronto recently, taken with the farewelling Territorial Commander and Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, visiting conductor. They are, front row, (left to right) Major A. Brown, Colonel J. Merritt, Band Inspector P. Merritt; the Commissioner, Dr. Goldman; Bandmaster J. Robbins, (Danforth); the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, (Rear Row) Bandmaster W. Delamont (Lisgar St.); Sr.-Major R. Watt (North Toronto); Bandmaster E. Falle (Hamilton Citadel); Bandmaster W. Harkirk (Dovercourt); Bandmaster W. Mason (Earls Court); Bandmaster F. Creighton (East Toronto); Deputy-Bandmaster R. Gray (Riverdale).



Earthly Warfare Over

Heaven's Joys Begun



BAND-RESERVIST A. KNIGHT Riverdale, Toronto

The Riverdale Corps has lost another of the "old guard" in the person of Band Reservist Arthur Knight. Brother Knight was converted at an early age and served in the Army in the days of the "Skeleton Army." He was treasurer for fourteen years at Hounslow, Eng., and for three years was young people's bandmaster at Bedford, from which place he with his wife and family came to Canada, serving as a bandsman and local officer at Niagara Falls before joining Riverdale Corps.

Bandsman and local officer for fifty-nine years, and absolutely dependable and faithful unto death, the kind of soldier that rejoices an officer's heart and one who in spite of some years of suffering and indifferent health, never lost his cheerful spirit, and who was able to say shortly before his passing, "It is all right, I settled it a long time ago."

Majors Osbourn and Talbot, old-time friends of the departed comrade, assisted at the funeral, and Sr.-Major J. Wells of Danforth Corps who was at one time a young people's bandsman under Brother Knight's leadership paid a tribute to his fine Salvationism.

The memorial service was held the following Sunday, when Corps Sergeant-Major P. Bradley spoke on behalf of the Corps. The loyalty and fighting spirit of the late corps treasurer was held up as an example to those who remain.

The prayers are for Mrs. Knight, who is in a frail state of health, and the children and grandchildren, who in the main are serving as soldiers in both Canada and the U.S.A.

SISTER MRS. E. HOWELL Rhodes Avenue, Toronto

After many years of faithful soldiery both in Newfoundland and Ontario, Sister Mrs. Elvina Howell was called suddenly to her eternal Reward. Mrs. Howell possessed a beautiful spirit and was always ready to testify for her Lord and Master. She was especially active in the Home League, and was loved by all who knew her. The funeral service was conducted by Captain J. Brown. Mrs. Captain Brown offered prayer, and Major Mrs. Baddeley soloed, "No need of Shadows."

The memorial service was conducted by the corps officers, and fitting tributes were offered by Home League Secretary Mrs. Hanson and Major Mrs. Baddeley. Captain J. Brown sang, "My Home Sweet Home," and a duet was sung by Sisters Rogers and Pilkington.

The family includes a daughter, Captain Rita, of Carmanville, Nfld., and also two sons, Stuart and Herbert, of Toronto.

SISTER MRS. M. BELL Hamilton, Ont.

After a long and painful illness Mrs. Marie Bell was promoted to Glory from Hamilton. A soldier for many years, she was transferred to Wellington Street Corps, about a year ago. She maintained her faith to the end, and gave an assuring testimony that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted at the hall by Captain F. Brightwell. Our comrade's favorite song, "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung by Mrs. Brightwell. The committal service was conducted by the Captain.

ENVOY WM. JONES Hamilton Citadel

Over forty years ago the faithful ministry of League of Mercy members won a young man for Christ. Since that time Envoy William Jones has been a faithful and zealous soldier of the Cross. In the Hamilton Division he was instrumental in winning many souls for God. He also sold hundreds of copies of The War Cry and visited the beverage-rooms frequently with the white-winged messenger.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Sim, assisted by Brigadier J. Barclay. Envoy D. Evenden and Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe. Mrs. Falle sang one of the Envoy's favorite songs.

SISTER MRS. WM. WILDISH Hamilton Citadel

After over thirty years of faithful service in the corps, Sister Mrs. Wm. (Jane) Wildish was called to Higher Service. Her husband, Bandsman Wm. Wildish was called to his Reward nine years ago. The promoted comrade was an active member of the home league and also served as a songster.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Sim, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green. Songster Mrs. G. Watson sang "Face to Face."

The funeral service of Brother John Lowes, of Guelph, Ont., was conducted recently by the Corps Officer and Mrs. Major B. Purdy. During the past thirty years Brother Lowes had been an adherent of The Salvation Army. Corps Sergeant-Major Ede paid a tribute to the upright character and faith shown by the departed warrior.

Brother Lowes retired six years ago after many years of service with the Canadian National Railways, and representatives of which attended the funeral service.

His wife, the former Captain Annie Anderson, a daughter, Eleanor, and a son, John, mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.

The "Ambassador" Cadets Crusade at the Lift-Locks City

WHEN the Ambassador cadets, with the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, visited Peterborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) on arrival they were taken around the city, sight seeing, a feature much appreciated by them. Afterwards, dinner was served by Home League Secretary Mrs. Braund and her helpers. The census board local officers also attended and presided at the cadets' tables. Mayor M. Swanson, accompanied by Mrs. Swanson, was a welcome guest, as was the Rev. Mr. Douglas. The Mayor brought greetings from the city council and Mr. Douglas from the Ministerial Association.

Before the "Youth for Christ Rally," the cadets and staff went for a march of witness through the business section. The program (termed "Hallelujah Melodies") which followed this was of a high order, and was presided over by the Colonel. The cadets, with their zeal and fire, were of great blessing. The Temple being packed to capacity.

Sunday morning the cadets met for prayer, after which rousing open-air meetings were held, a party conducted by Captain D. Fisher and Sergeant M. Knaap going to the outpost at Byersville, where a sick comrade was blessed. The holiness meeting there was a time of blessing, when Captain Fisher gave the message and a soul sought and found the Lord. At the

Temple holiness meeting different cadets took part, the Colonel giving a helpful message.

In the afternoon not only the Temple but the girls' hall were filled, the P.A. system being of great service. The cadets were full of enthusiasm, and delighted and blessed the appreciative audiences which gathered. Company meetings were also visited by the cadets (including both outposts, Byersville and Dixon House.)

A coast-to-coast broadcast was conducted during the afternoon by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage when the cadets and band and songster brigade took part. A message from Major N. Buckley, of Vancouver, B.C., a former Peterborough Corps Officer making mention of the broadcast, was read in the evening meeting. After more rousing open-air meetings by both cadets and staff, and the corps the Temple was again filled for the night meeting, when the cadets' testimonies and singing brought much blessing. The Colonel gave a heart-searching message and two men and a woman volunteered for Christ. During the week-end the Peterborough candidates, (Cadet and Mrs. Bowes, and Cadet and Mrs. Shadgett) took part.

After the prayer meeting several items were rendered by the cadets, including a solo by Cadet M. Macfarlane, request items by the men cadets and band and songsters.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

TIDINGS FROM CANADA'S TENTH PROVINCE

Botwood (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim, Captain F. Jennings) Fifty-sixth anniversary meetings were recently led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman. Fine crowds attended. The citizens' rally in the afternoon was presided over by Mr. James Arklie, superintendent of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company in Botwood. On Monday night the annual commissioning of Local Officers was held and was followed by a social hour in the day school, when the birthday cake, donated by Sister Mrs. Wm. Thompson, was cut. The Brigadier also spoke to an assembly at the day school and visited the newly-formed Cub Pack. 1st. Lieut. E. Darby recently led a

series of "I Believe" campaign meetings here. On the Sunday afternoon when the Lieutenant lectured, the members of a local organization attended. Mr. D. Butt was chairman. Recently Envoy Wm. Lundrigan and Songster Leader J. Crocker of Corner Brook led the meetings. In the afternoon the hall was filled to capacity as members of various societies attended Divine Service. At night there was an enrolment of nine senior and six junior soldiers. Triton (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike, 1st. Lieut. R. Bowering, 2nd. Lieut. Anthony) During the recent campaign three souls were saved and twelve comrades claimed the blessing of holiness. Five senior soldiers were enrolled. At Card's Harbor, an outpost of Triton, a new citadel is nearing completion.

(Continued on page 15)

UNIFORM DRESSES

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WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

COLEBERD, George; or family: Last known to be living at MacGregor, Man., in 1906. Estate to be settled in England. 9179

COX, Louisa, Albert and Fred: All natives of Liscard, Cheshire, England, and all over 60 years of age; came to Canada about 1900. Sisters Isabelle and Charlotte anxious. 9191

DOXTATER, Mrs. Don. (Kathleen): 23 years of age. Thought to be in Toronto. Urgent request. 9273

HAYES, Edward: Born in Liverpool, England, 52 years ago. Had black hair; fair complexion; was in Canadian Navy on H.M.S. "Niobe." Brother enquiring. 9212

KILLBERRY, William and Thomas: William is 45 years old and lived in Regina. Thomas is 43 years of age and lived in Moose Jaw. Father anxious. 9318

LARSEN, Marie Caroline (Christian): Born at Bukanes, Norway in 1876 to Anne E. and Lars P. Christiansen. Lived in British Columbia. Brother Nils asks. 9371

Anniversary Rejoicings

Twenty-sixth anniversary meetings were held at Greenwood Corps, Toronto (Captain E. Stibbard, 2nd. Lieut. J. Pike) and began with a soldiers' and ex-soldiers' tea on Friday night, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Major C. Hiltz in attendance. Messages were read from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and the Field Secretary, as well as from a number of former corps officers. Speakers included Songster Mrs. E. Cunningham, who represented former officers of the corps, Sergeant-Major J. Wilson, the Corps Secretary, Major G. Robson, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, and Mrs. Major A. MacGillivray, whose son opened the corps twenty-six years ago, and who was one of the first soldiers of the corps. The anniversary cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Housden, who has been a soldier of the corps for twenty-five years.

On Saturday night, Sr.-Captain L. Pindred showed a helpful film. The meetings on Sunday were led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Carruthers. During the evening meeting, music was provided by a quintet of bandmen from Earls Court Corps, and Sister Jean Flannigan soloed.

Monday night, Danforth Songster Brigade presented a program in a church for the benefit of the corps. Rev. I. G. Perkins, the Minister, was the chairman for this occasion.

CHALLENGE OF THE MISSION FIELD

A visit by band and comrades to a mental institution launched Sunday's activities at Lisgar Street, Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Jones). The band played at several vantage points on the grounds of the great building, and the patients were cheered by the sound of the lovely hymn tunes.

The indoor meetings were led by the Assistant-Editor and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Wood. The Major displayed a large map of the world, giving the names of all of Canada's missionary officers, attached to the place where they are stationed. The seventy names made a good showing. Brother Sydney Effer, son of missionary officers, a young man who is in training as a doctor in order to serve the Indians of Brazil, gave a glimpse into the conditions of some of the peoples among whom he had lived in South America. Songs were sung from a missionary song-sheet, and the Major's address was "The Challenge of the Mission Field."

At night, Mrs. Wood told an incident of missionary interest, and again emphasis was laid on the importance of this phase of the work. The Major spoke on the reality of God's call to man. Band and songsters lent good support during the day.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

(Continued from page 14)

South Dildo (Major E. Stanley) Recently Envoy W. L. Paul of Bay Roberts, accompanied by Bandmaster G. Mercer and several bandmen conducted a stirring week-end here. The holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a time of rich blessing. The Envoy spoke to the boys and girls in the company meeting, after which a series of special open-air meetings were held.

Clarke's Beach (Captain E. Williams) Major G. Thompson of Bay Roberts conducted the anniversary meetings. Fine crowds attended the Sunday services and at night two young people sought the Lord. On Monday night the young people presented a fine program which was followed by refreshments. Candles on the anniversary cake were lit by Young People's Sergeant - Major

(Continued in column 4)

INTEREST CREATED IN OTHER LANDS

Profitable meetings were held on Self-Denial Sunday at Stratford, Ont. (Major J. Clarke and Sergeant Mustard). Brigadier C. Eacott, of the London Boy's Home, led on, and the pictures and songs shown of China, together with the Brigadier's references to his work there, were of help and blessing. Four boys from the Home were present, and took part in all meetings.

The corps has gone "over the top" with the Self-Denial effort.

YOUNG FOLK SEEK THE LORD

New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey and 1st. Lieut. H. Lewis). On Mother's Day hearts were blessed and souls were born into the Kingdom. In the salvation meeting the songsters' message and a duet by Major and Mrs. Halsey were of blessing. The Major spoke on "Not saying, but doing." During the prayer meeting eight young people knelt at the Altar.

A MOUNTIE'S INTEREST

Newcastle Corps, N.B. (1st. Lieut. R. Hammond, Pro.-Lieut. L. Thibideau). During the company meeting on Mother's Day, eight junior soldiers were enrolled. In the evening meeting a mother witnessed the enrolment of her daughter as a senior soldier.

Corporal Pooley, R.C.M.P., recently showed helpful films to an interested "fellowship group" members and "youth night" attenders. During both evenings the Corporal expressed appreciation of the work of the Army.

Previously, a Sunday evening meeting was well attended, when a good representation of nurses in uniform was present. God's presence was felt and two comrades raised their hands for prayer.

Flourishing Outpost Activities

Peterborough, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) Mother's Day morning meeting at Byersville Outpost was led by Major and Mrs. H. Everitt (R) and a goodly number were present. Mother's Day readings by different young people proved helpful. Songster Mrs. Rose, from the Temple, sang, accompanied by her daughter, Corps Cadet Agnes.

The Home League members held their Self-Denial Altar Service, each bringing a well-filled money box, and also gave a program, assisted by some of their children. The Corps Officer presided, and played a pianoforte solo. Major H. Everitt (R) read the Scripture portion. Songster Grace Laing played numbers on the accordion. A missionary sketch was presented, and proved enjoyable and helpful. Sister Clara Barnes, Home League Secretary, was congratulated on the success of this outpost home league.

MUSICAL VISITORS

Sarnia Corps, Ont. (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan). The band weekend was of blessing and was greatly enjoyed. Captain and Mrs. F. Wren and Deputy Songster Leader W. Wren, of London, led on. At the band festival, Saturday night, items were given by the local band and comrades and by the visitors.

Sunday was launched by a well-attended open-air meeting. Sunday evening there was one seeker. Monday night the comrades and friends held a social for two faithful bandmembers who are journeying to England for a holiday. The band was also at the station to bid them farewell. This section of the corps is progressing under the leadership of Bandmaster F. Wren.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



THE IDEAL OF WORLD BROTHERHOOD is illustrated by the three flags—the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes and the flag of The Salvation Army. Mr. Percy Boyce, of Timmins, Ont., Parliamentary Candidate, was chairman of the Brotherhood Week. He is seen with the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major H. Majury.

Men's Social Service News

Port Arthur, Ont. — A serious flood condition in this city brought Major E. Brunson and his workers to the "alert" position. Fortunately the situation does not appear to have got out of hand.

Toronto, Ont. — Major E. Pearo has been called upon to assist corps officers in rural Ontario with furniture for a number of families who have been burned out.

Edmonton, Alta. — Sr.-Major J.

Bond reports interest in the meetings in his centre and in the Provincial Gaol. We do hope many will be delivered from sin as a result of these efforts.

Fort William, Ont. — Sr.-Major S. Boulton has received the donation of a ping-pong table for his recreation room. He also reports that he has been able to assist the authorities with temporary shelter for a number of D.P.'s who were awaiting new jobs. He states they were well behaved and religiously inclined.

Montreal, Que. — Sr.-Major S. Joyce states that the St. Georges Kiwanis Club have given him a fine trumpet for use of the orchestra in the St. Vincent de Paul Gaol services.

Men's Social Services Newsletter.

A FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

St. Stephen Corps, N.B. (Captain G. Heffernan) has completed a ten-day campaign conducted by Major J. Martin, the Spiritual Special. Open-air and indoor meetings were well attended throughout the week and the Major's Bible messages were full of inspiration. Decisions were made and many raised their hands requesting prayer. Young people's meetings were held, and a large number knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

(Continued from column 1)

Compton, one of the oldest soldiers of the corps.

Catalina (Major and Mrs. U. Piercey) A ten-day campaign was recently conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick. During the campaign many shut-ins and other comrades were visited. A visit was also made to the day-school, where Sister W. Hale is in charge. Despite bad weather, meetings were well-attended and thirty seekers were registered, including an encouraging number of young people. A senior and junior soldier were enrolled.

Point Leamington (Major and Mrs. W. Watts) A number of people have recently sought salvation, and many of our comrades have re-dedicated themselves to God's service. A brother, ninety-one years of age, was recently enrolled and his great-grandson, a junior soldier, held the flag for the occasion.

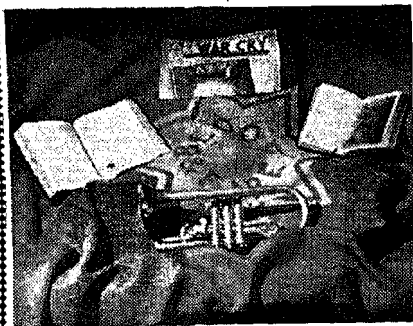
EIGHT DEDICATIONS

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Mother's Day was a time of blessing. The afternoon company meeting was open to all. After a session of chorus-singing, the Captain led the song, "Faith of our mothers." The responsive reading was led by Sister M. Gingriehs' class of boys. A solo was sung by a visitor, Mrs. Kershaw, and an action chorus was given by the children. Sister Mrs. Byerly gave a lesson by means of the flannelgraph. Flowers were given to the oldest and youngest mothers, the mother with the largest family present, and the mother with the youngest baby.

In the evening meeting, a responsive reading was led by Sand Tray Company Guard Mrs. G. Taylor. An impressive ceremony was the dedication of eight children, representing three families. Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Knight, assisted at this function. A quartet of juniors rendered a pleasing number. The band and songster brigade also took part. The Corps Officer spoke on "Pearls of Mothers."

AIRPORT OUTPOST

Captain R. Peacock reports an outpost company meeting has been started at the Estevan, Sask. airport, which is located about six miles from the corps. The project has already proved satisfactory as there are about fifty or sixty children in the district and there has been an attendance of twenty at the Army company meeting.—Divisional Newsletter.



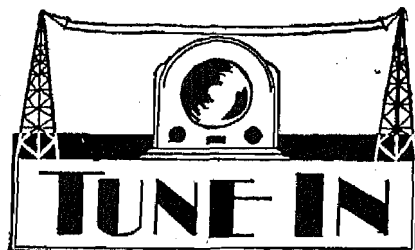
Songs and Solos

CANADA'S NEW LEADERS

(Continued from page 8)

Dalziel spent several of the war years in that country building up and maintaining services among the troops, leaving behind him an enviable record. During his term of leadership in Britain he also gave outstanding service in numerous directions and set afoot many projects, including a number of evangelistic enterprises.

The Commissioner's officer-career began at the International Training Garrison, which at that time was situated at Clapton, London. For some years as a Training Garrison Officer he combined with



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

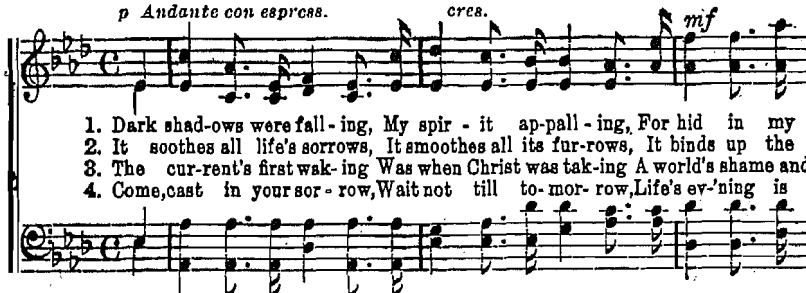
A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

his duties the bandmastership of the Cadets' Band, and in this way, by force of his Salvationism, he commended himself to his men, many of whom are now officers in many parts of the world. For a period, while still an officer, he was bandmaster of Clapton Congress Hall Band.

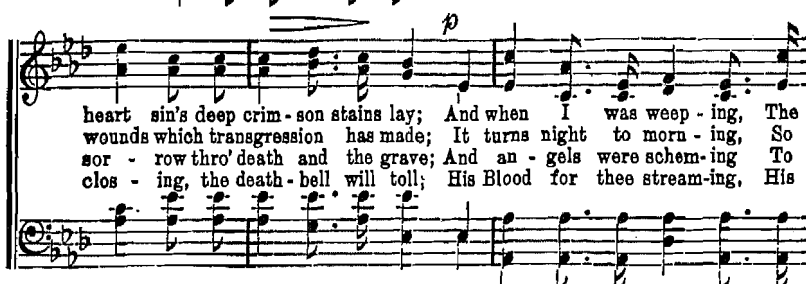
As officer in charge of the Salvation Army ambulance unit in France during the first World War, he rendered meritorious war service by forming his workers into a band which, when relieved from military duty made such activities possible. Later he was appointed chief organizer of the Life-Saving Scouts,

DARK SHADOWS WERE FALLING

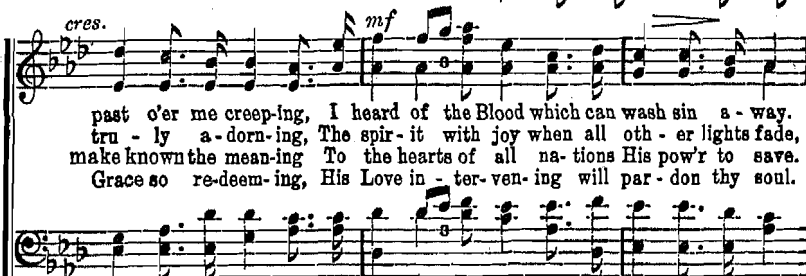
Words and Music by the late Evangeline Booth
p Andante con espress. cres. mf



1. Dark shadows were fall-ing, My spir-it ap-pall-ing, For hid in my
2. It soothes all life's sorrows, It smoothes all its fur-rows, It binds up the
3. The cur-rent's first wak-ing Was when Christ was tak-ing A world's shame and
4. Come, cast in your sor-row, Wait not till to-mor-row, Life's ev'-ning is

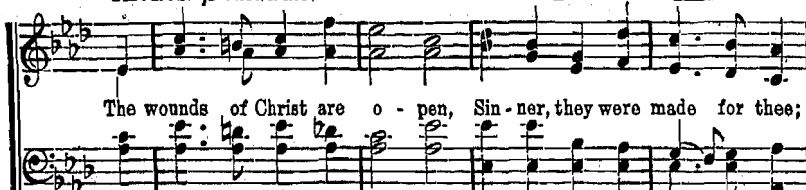


heart sin's deep crim-son stains lay; And when I was weep-ing, The wounds which transgression has made; It turns night to morn-ing, So sor-row thro' death and the grave; And an-gels were schem-ing To clos-ing, the death-bell will toll; His Blood for thee stream-ing, His

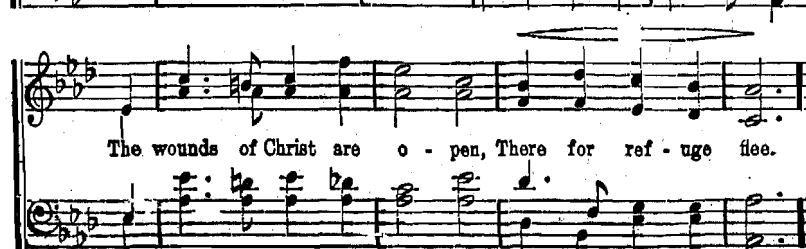


past o'er me creep-ing, I heard of the Blood which can wash sin a-way. tru-ly a-dorn-ing, The spir-it with joy when all oth-er lights fade, make known the mean-ing To the hearts of all na-tions His pow'r to save. Grace so re-deem-ing, His Love in-ter-ven-ing will par-don thy soul.

CHORUS. *p Moderato.*



The wounds of Christ are o-pen, Sin-ner, they were made for thee;



The wounds of Christ are o-pen, There for ref-uge flee.

and from that position of influence he was made Divisional Commander successively in the Leicester, Liverpool, and South London Divisions. Incidentally the Commissioner's

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

I Believe

Tune: "The Cross Now Covers my Sins"

I BELIEVE all my sins are forgiven,
And they are all under the Blood;
And now on my journey to Heaven
For Jesus I still onward plod.

Chorus

I believe all my sins are forgiven,
I believe He hath set my soul free,
I believe through the power of my Lord,
A conqueror ever I'll be.

I believe He will make me a blessing,
I believe He will fill me with power;
I believe, as I pray, Christ will hear me;
I believe He will save souls this hour.

I believe Jesus loves every sinner,
He's waiting to set their souls free;
I believe by His love, intervening,
In Him they for refuge may flee.

I believe at the end of life's journey,
The Saviour will welcome us Home;
We'll see all the saved of the ages,
In white robes, around the Great Throne.
J. Taylor, Corps Sergt.-Major (R)
Hespeler, Ont.

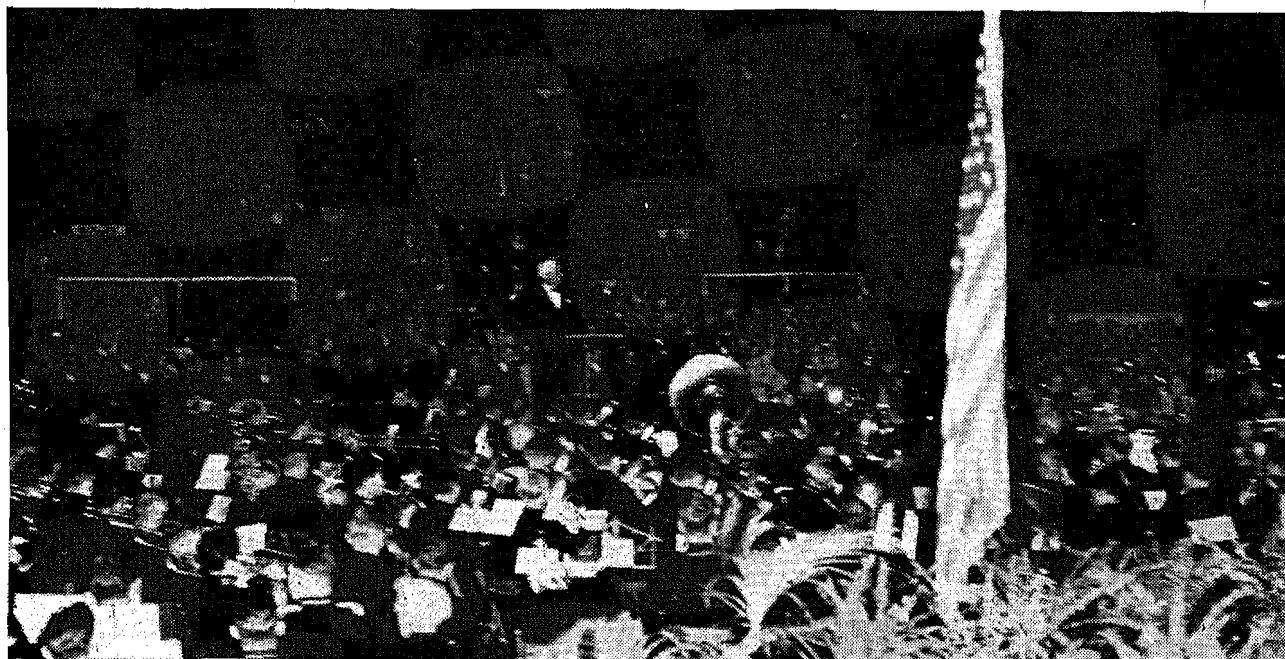
interest in the musical aspect of the Army's activities is well-known, and when British Commissioner he served as chairman of the International Music Board. He also served in other capacities on important business boards.

Abundant Labors

Mrs. Dalziel, who before her marriage was Ensign Lily Bingle, has contributed much to her husband's abundant labors and has accompanied him on many tours and campaigns. There are three children: two sons, Dr. Douglas Dalziel, Toronto, and Dr. Ronald Dalziel, Kingston. A daughter is serving as a nurse in Alaska. Colonel A. Dalziel, Chief Secretary in South Africa and a former Training College Principal in Canada, is a brother of Commissioner Dalziel.

Canadian Salvationists will earnestly pray that their new leaders will receive journeying mercies as they cross the ocean, and that their first gatherings on their old battlefield will be abundantly blessed by God.

The Commissioner and his wife are travelling from Britain on the *Empress of Canada*.



A GENERAL VIEW of the Varsity Arena on the occasion of the Spring Festival, showing the massed bands on the floor of the building, and Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman conducting them.